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GERMANS BEGIN **GREAT OFFENSIVE** AGAINST ITALIANS

Many Prussian and Austrian Concentrated North of Gorizia, Where, Berlin Says, Positions Have Been Captured.

Rome Declares Italian Army Is Prepared - Berlin Also Announces on Riga Front.

French Took 8000 Prisoners, 25 Guns in Smash on Six- Pays Down \$13,500 on Subscription Mile Front Northeast of

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 24 .been instituted on the Italian front, army headquarters announced today. German and Austrian infantry this morning captured the foremost Italian positions near Flitch and Tolmino and in the northern portion of Bainsizza plateau on the from north of Gorizia.

It also was announced that on wide front between the Gulf of Riga and the Dvina in Russia the German ps have been withdrawn without St. interruption from the enemy. 'The vithdrawal took place Sunday night Petrograd this week announced hat in the Riga sector German troops had been withdrawn to pre-

tions lying behind the points beca In the withdrawal the German advanced batteries had to be blown up and left to the French.

siderable force against the Italians. In their latest drive on the front near Gorizia the Italians captured ore than 25,000 Austrian prisoners. It has been reported unofficially that the Italians had plenty ps available for a continuance of the offensive, but had asked the allies for heavy guns and ammunition. There has been agitation among the saying her name was Charlotte Wil-Intransigeant Socialists of Italy for son of 3240 Geyer avenue, was found tated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the productions of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the ling, and announcing that the production of the Bridge Commission, said that conditions dictated some such arrangement as the line are the l

25 GUNS, TAKEN BY FRENCH ON AISNE

Gen. Petain's Smash Menaces

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two and one-fifth miles. The ights dominating Pagny-Filain, at the extreme right, were seized and french guns now can batter the Germans on the hills on the opposite side of the Ailette River from Cha vignon. More important still, they can pour an enfilade fire into the forces of the German Crown Prince low, 29, at 8 a. m. still clinging to the northern slopes of the plateau paralleling the Chemin des Dames.

Gen. Petain's stroke weakens the ierman line northward to the forest of St. Gobain. A retirement from this line would probably cause the Germans to give up their present front from Chavignon to St. Quentin. The French had no easy task going

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PERSHING VISITS GERMAN SECOND LINE WITH FRENCH

Accompanies One of Generals in the Attack on the Aisne Front.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 24.-Gen. Pershing companied one of the French Generals yesterday as far as the second Soldiers and Prussian Guns German line in the French attack on

> DUPONT POWDER CO. PUTS \$50,000,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Big Subscription to Second Issue Goes to the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District. PHIDALELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The

Dupont Powder Co. has announced scription for \$50,000,000 of the econd Liberty Loan Bonds in the Withdrawal Philadelphia Federal Reserve Dis-

PRESIDENT TAKES \$15,000 WORTH OF LIBERTY BONDS

Second Loan—Bought \$10,000 of First.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—When eaders of the District of Columbia Liberty Loan campaign went to call on President Wilson today, presum-An Austro-German offensive has Liberty Loan, they learned he had Bridge and the use of the tracks for subscribed for \$15,000 worth of bonds through a local bank, paying \$13,500 immediately and agreeing to pay the balance before Nov. 14. The President bought \$10,000 worth of the first issue direct from the Treasury.

MAN WHO TOOK HIS BROTHER'S DRAFT PAPERS LIKES THE ARMY

Louis County Board Willing Adolph E. Brown Jr. Should Serve If Government Consents.

Maj. Lewis Brown Jr. of the 164th Depot Brigade, Camp Funston, Kan., troops had been withdrawn to prepared positions.)

The announcement today refers to the French success on the Aisne yesterday by saying that the French at first pressed forward quickly but and olined the national army, be later their thrust was arrested by the later their thrust was arrested by the first pressed forward quickly but and solved the pressure of the first pressed forward quickly but and solved the pressure of the Abertalan and Chayignon and the positions lying behind the positions lying behind the positions lying behind the positions lying behind the positions of the minute of the correct of the first pressed forward and the positions of the minute of the said and chayignon and the positions of the minute of the correct of the Abertalan and Chayignon and the positions of the minute of the correct of the cor

Deputy Herpel said the local board built. of District No. 1, in which Brown was This is the first time that German registered, is willing to let him re-

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Socialists of Italy for unconscious on a bench in the southeast part of Tower Grove Park at 10 o'clock this morning. A six-ounce bottle, half-filled with wood alcohol, was on the ground near her feet.

Socialists of Italy for some such arrangement as the Post-Dispatch advocated.

"From an engineering aspect and from a commercial viewpoint what the Post-Dispatch has suggested is the mother of Miss Fannie Clark.

"We are through with the East St. Louis because of this discourtesy."

Mrs. Grossman met him outside the meeting room, and started to explain that she wished to get the producers' that she wished to get the producers' that she wished to get the producers' as well as the post-Dispatch advocated.

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be notified, but that she be not taken home. She also asked forgiveness bridge is at the point for free, easy "Why don't you get the info

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THE TEMPERATURES.



Official fore cast for St.

OF FREE AND EADS **BRIDGES FAVORED**

Three of Public Service Body Endorse Plan Suggested in Post-Dispatch Editorial.

Their Use of Free Structure Would Leave Lower Deck of Eads Bridge for Electric Cars.

Three members of the Board of Public Service, two of them also particularly as it affects the imperial considered three hours before his apmembers of the Municipal Bridge Commission, and all engineers, today yesterday's Post-Dispatch for an exthe Free Bridge, with the acquisition of the tunnel as the nucleus of a subway system and for the operation of electric lines on the lower

deck of Eads Bridge.
President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said: "I have believed for a long time and have often said that the final solution of our termi-nal problem is the removing of steam ably to get his subscription to the traffic from the lower deck of Eads electric railways in connection with nucleus of a subway system.

Bridge could be diverted to the municipal bridge with distinct advantage to the railroads and to the traveling public. I believe that this exchange in use should and can be effected without the city's relinquish ing any of the objects for which the unicipal bridge was constructed.'

View of Director Hooke. Director of Public Utilities Hooke has written to Deputy Sheriff Her-pel of St. Louis County requesting crossing, said he favored the plan ing the Legislative Committee of the

The officer in his letter says Vol. way deck and tunnel, provided al- tion, refused to permit her to enter unteer Brown is a good soldier and desirous of remaining in the army fulfill the mission for which it was Mollman. The Mayor sent his sec- way was too narrow. The janitor. "It seems to be possible to en

"The Interstate Commerce Com- nouncement: mission, in the 'Post-Dispatch' case, registered, is willing to let him remain unless the higher Government draft officials order him sent home. The charges for crossing the find a matter in which the public has stairs. the heavy expense to which the rail- a vital interest." roads had been put for bridges and practically eliminated for them by

home. She also asked to a disagreement between her mother and a man described as Mr. B., and also said she had not told the truth when she told her mother that she had a love affair with a man described as Mr. B., and also said she had not told the mother that she had a love affair with a man described as Dr. S.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The number of risoners taken by the French in heir attack northeast of Soissons has heir attack northeast of Soissons has a love affair with a man described as Mr. B., and also said she had not told the truth when she told her mother that she had a full million of vehicles will have or soines taken by the French in heir attack northeast of Soissons has been selected by the words: "May America win the words: "May America and East St. Louis. It seems certain that the words: "It seems certain that the each side of the river. Eads bridge each side of the river to for the vent if we each side of the river. Eads bridge each side of the river to for the redoubts captured by the British Monday, northeast of Ypres, according to reliable information. British troops found a German officer who had been executed by his had been solders. His hands had been bound behind him and he had been between the words: "AND BELGIUM, Oct. 24.—In one of the redoubts captured by the British Monday, northeast of Ypres, according to reliable information. British troops found a German officer where the each side of the river. Eads bridge each slight of the redoubts captured by the British Monday, northeast of Ypres, according to reliable information. British troops found a German officer where the test Louis with the commercial center of the redoubts and the red decreased the Free Bridge at the end of its first year of use. The shorter route over Eads bridge would greatly increase that volume of traffic between St. Louis and East St. Louis whatever we do by way of exchanging the use of these bridges we ought to be sure that the city's ownership and control of its own highway across the river should not be alienated or impaired. It ought not be aleen acted or impaired. It ought not be aleen acted or impaired. It ought not be aleen acted or impaired. It ought not be almost of the first price for October at the mothesale price for October at the mothesale price for October at the thought of the serious holdings to the railroads to bring it into profitable use for them and the sity."

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A mind the price are able to find a head been bound behind him and he had been between the price of the several hunders are going the rounds and countries. The were from the ships Prince Elitel Friedrich and Appam, and included two officers. Reports that the expect with deserting much and the service of German troops. Very often soldiers the will be him town and he had been between th prisoners taken by the French in their attack northeast of Solssons has their attack northeast of Solssons has their attack northeast of Soissons has reached 8000, the War Office an nounces.

In his smash against the German lines along a strongle front parts.

This confession was preceded by the words: "May America win the words: "Louis and East St. Louis and East St. Louis and East St. Louis will be held, and that they may be the words of the words: "May America win the words: "May America win the words: "May America win the words: "Louis and East St. Louis and East lines along a six-mile front north- drug store of Louis Grewe, 2101 ing the use of these bridges we ought will afterward hold a public meeting South Grand avenue, who said the to be sure that the city's ownership which will be attended by represent-

TONIGHT OR TOMORROW were out of the city when a Post-

BANK BUILDING STORE IS ROBBED: LOSS PUT AT \$2000

Burglars who entered the Mack-Louis and vicin- ey Furnishing Goods Co. estore ity: Increasing at 317 North Seventh street, last

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS SAID TO HAVE RESIGNED

Portfolio Reported Placed in Kaiser's Hands Upon His Return to Berlin From Trip to the Balkans.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Dr. Georg account of the part he plays in the in the hands of Emperor William, ears in ascertaining public and WOULD AID RAILROADS according to an Amsterdam dispatch litical opinion given out by the Wireless Press.

Returns to Berlin to Deal

With Political Crisis. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.-Emchancellorship. Rudolf von Valen- pointment. tini, chief of the Emperor's Civil absence in the Balkans. Valentini is known jokingly as

Michaelis, the German imperial political demise of the highest im-Chancellor, has placed his portfolio perial and Prussian civil officials. He acts as the Emperor's eyes and Responsibility is accredited popu

arly to Valentini for the selection of Dr. Michaelis when it was decided to drop Prince von Buelow as a candidate owing to the Socialist announcement that they would make peror William returned to Berlin last open war on the Government if the night prepared to begin dealing ini- Prince were reinstated as Chancellor. mediately with the political crisis, It is said that Michaelis was not even

Commission, and all engineers, today Cabinet, made a report to the Emaproved an editorial suggestion in peror on the train on the various lorship by the Conservatives. Sodevelopments of the internal po- cialists announce that if the Emperor sibility at the front and in the re change of use of Eads Bridge and litical situation during the Emperor's asks the opinion of the Reichstag which carried the Russians to victor parties they will not hesitate to tell for a time in the post-revolutionar him their unfavorable opinion of offensive early in July. The Premie "the carrier of the bowstring" on Von Buelow.

EXECUTIVE MEETING OF MRS. C. T. CLARK FILES DAIRYMEN BROKEN UP \$35,000 DAMAGE SUIT

of the company.

East St. Louis Mayor Orders Action Against Realty Concern Producers Out of City Hall as Result of Alleged Attack When Women Are Barred.

Thirty-five members of the Southorn Illimois Milk Producers' Association, who were holding an executive the Pufeles Realty Co. for \$35,000 little Dago island force fought served my term in the German tion, who were holding an executive meeting in the East St. Louis City Hall this morning to fix the wholewho has charge of the Free Bridge sale price of milk to St. Louis disand who is a member of the Munic-tributers for the winter, were oripal Bridge Commission, which has invited railroad officials to state their Mollman because they would not perdered out of the building by Mayor

"The East St. Louis City Hall can

Meeting Breaks Up.

Brooks, after adjourning the meet-A neatly dressed girl, about 17 Director of Streets and Sewers Taling, and announcing that the produc-"We are through with the city of mortification and humiliation."

In the note she asked that her mother at the Geyer avenue address.

"Why don't you get the informa-

Dispatch reporter today sought expressions fro mithem.

KANSAS COUNTY TO TAKE TEN "HUMANITY BONDS" WILL BE

Plan for Next Fund Will Be Tried in

ess, night, stole shirts, socks, ties, collars raise Missouri's part of the next big pects to have its quota by five times. The men were brought here a few and jewelry said by officials of the Red Cross fund, probably another subscribed by tonight, although three weeks ago from Fort Oglethorpe. probably followed by rain company to the worth \$2000. \$100,000,000, to be raised about next campaign days remain. \$100,000,000, to be raised about next campaign days remain. The store is in the 16-story Cender of tral National Bank Building, but its Missouri it may be adopted through-headquarters in Montgomery County, out the nation.

RUSSIAN ANARCHY KERENSKY ASSERTS

Premier Addresses Preliminary Parliament, Deploring Demoralization in Army.

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE

Tells Delegates Proper Spirit Would Bring Nation Peace by Christmas.

PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Oct. 23 .-Prince von Buelow again is being Kerensky appealed to the delegates of the army.

"If only we could rekindle the e husiasm of those July days in the heart of each man," he said, "we hould have peace by Christmas, an honorable peace for free Russia, with the war fought to an honorable end." The Premier talked for an hou-

lespair to hope. He was applauded on all sides. ends, but for the very existence of his second subscription through the When Moving Furniture. Russia," he declared. "The army in Mercantile Trust Co.:
the trenches seems to have lost the "My name is Henry sense of duty and honor, although mann of 824 Geyer avenue, a citizen at some places it is filled with a new of the United States of America. Mrs. Charles Todd Clark today spirit. The batteries on Oesel Island was born in Alsace, not very far fro

damages for an alleged assault made bravely." Kerensky defended the Governupon her Sept. 29 last by an agent ment against charges made by M. 1884 I came to this country. I have She asks for \$10,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages, assarting that she was "assaulted, attacked, army and hinted at monarchical has arm shot off and the other one beaten and wounded maliciously an i plots. He said the Korniloff revolt leg lost in the war. vas threatened with other violence." was not monarchical, but a mere at- home now with the German Iron

stairway, against the rules of the rear and that no army could fight "It seems to be possible to end anretary to the meeting, with this an- he said, protested and then called archy only by German bayonets," he in a husky man, who attacked the declared. The Minister urged that moving men while they were carrying a wardrobe down a flight of severe punishments be authorized. Barbers' Protective Association.

Gen. Alexieff, former Chief cf The moving men lost their balance. Staff advocated the reinstatement the attorney asserted, and fell down- of 10,000 army officers who have Meeting Breaks Up.

The meeting broke up in disorder, the meeting broke up in disorder, the producers condemning Mayor Mollman for his action. President Brooks, after adjourning the meet.

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Mrs. Clark, the petition says, suffered assisted, and fell down of 10,000 army officers who have been expelled, saying they were needed greatly and had been dismissed on unproved charges. These men, he bond will also be purchased by the assisted, should have a new chance. Admiral Verdervski, Minister of pupils, who are contributing from 1

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Program of Events Marking Liberty Day in St. Louis N OON—Schools dismissed.

2 p. m.—Women's parade from City Hall, headed service. Line of march: North on Twelfth street to Chestnut, east to Fourth, north to Olive, west to Tenth, north to Locust, east to Fourth, north to Wash ington, west to Twelfth.

3 to 3:05 p. m.—Business and traffic suspended. After Parade - Rally in Twelfth street, opposite Hotel Jefferson. Music by United States Naval Band of 100 pieces from Great Lakes Training Station, trained by John Philip Sousa, and conducted by one of

Sousa, and conducted by one of his junior bandmasters. 8:15 p. m.—Liberty revival in Coliseum. Music by United States Naval Band and audience. Speeches by United States Senators Harding of Ohio and Ashurst of Arizona, visiting members of the House of Representatives, and local speakers

MAN WITH BROTHER IN GERMAN ARMY BUYS LIBERTY BOND

Henry X. Buchmann of 824 Geyer Avenue Has Two Sons Who Were Drafted.

Though he has a brother and three nephews in the German army, Henrunning the gamut of emotions from ry Xavier Buchmann of 824 Geyer avenue is investing all the mone he can spare in Liberty bonds. Th "We are not fighting for political following letter today accompanied

"My name is Henry Xavier Buch Dago island force fought served my term in the German army with honors. reserve under-offizier in 1883.

a liberty for us here a well as for a liberty for us here a well as for those in Alsace, as my father is still living there—\$5 years old—and so are most of my sisters."

the city hall to take part rade, and crowds assemble town along the line of m

The Pestalozzi School Patrons' As- the foren bond will also be purchased by the augmented by the school child

body, great shock and damage to her Marine, asked for the restoration of to 10 cents today for the purpose. nervous system and great distress, discipline in the navy.

They sought to get signatures to post mortification and humiliation." She premier Kerensky did not menis the mother of Miss Francis (The Premier Kerensky did not me

FRMAN OFFICER REPORTED

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Circulated of Dissatisfaction.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

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MILLIONS, 5 TIMES BOND QUOTA TEN INTERNED GERMANS ESCAPE found that the boy had saved \$92.24 one hundred members of the necessary to make up the \$1.76 United States Naval Band, from the

The men were brought here a few weeks ago from Fort Oglethorpe.

The Town Club Observes Liberty Day.

The Town Club observed "Liberty demonstration there. The 100 who day" with gathering of its members at 1 o'clock today at the club's new quarters in the Century Building Mrs. N. A. McMillan, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, presided.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Oct. 23.—

Several American intelligence offi-

Several American intelligence officers watched the successful attack made by French troops on the front mortheast of Soissons. The Americans saw crowds of German prisoners passing to the rear.

| National Capital to Be "Dry" Nov. 1. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The law which makes the national capital "firy" Nov. 1 was upheld as constitutional today in the local Supreme Court, which dismissed the attacks of the liquor dealers.

| Solveral American intelligence officers watched the successful attack made by Teach and Leaver and the raily in Twelfth street, following the women's parade. St. Louis young men who are held as members of the band are George Foland and John Puchta, was being switched into the Donk Bros. Coal Co. yards near his home. The boy, who was on his way to the selling of bonds might not be interrupted. Many women employed of department stores were excused to the liquor dealers.

DAY CELEBRATION

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburhs, One Cen

Liberty Day Half - Holiday, Aimed to Get All to Purchase Bonds; Begins at Noon With Closing of Schools and Public Offices.

Squad of Policewomen Makes First Public Appearance in Procession in Downtown

00-Piece Naval Band Here to Furnish Music at Afternoon Rally and Coliseum Meeeting Tonight.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company Takes \$5,000,000 of Loan

nounced its subscription of \$5,000,000 to the second Liberty Loan. This was the largest subscription of Liberty day so far

Other large subscriptions of St. Louis banking institutions have been: St. Louis Union Bank, \$10,000,000; Mercant Trust Co., \$5,000,000; Nationa Bank of Commerce, \$5,000,400 Third National Bank, \$4,060,000 German Savings Institution, \$2,-\$250,000, and German-American Bank, \$1,000,000.

living there—\$5 years on are most of my sisters."

Buchmann is secretary of the Boss the dismissal of school children and the closing of public offices.

sociation at a meeting last night appointed W. J. See, Leonard Weber to get the largest possible number of

erty Loan headquarters.
A feature of the parade was a squad

the order became entangled in the framework of the machine and did not fall.

Lanners were provided bearing the words. "Suffragists in Every Unit. Watch for the Yellow Ribbon. These banners were furnished to Mrs. Mc-

"HUMANITY BUNDS" WILL BE
SOLD FOR THE RED CROSS

Plan for Next Fund Will Be Tried in Missouri; St. Louisan's

Idea.

"Humanity Bonds" will be sold to "aise Missouri's part of the next big seed Cross fund, probably another.

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"Humanity Bunds" WILL BE
Prairie Oil and Gas Co. Agreed to Duplicate Every Purchase Made in Montgomery County by Tonight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—

Mentgomery County, Kan., with a Liberty Loan quota of \$1,912,300, expects to have its quota by five times a few weeks ago from Fort Oglethorpe.

ATLANTA. Ga.. Oct. 24.—Ten Judge Sam D. Hodgdon of the Probate Court at Clayton today author-bate Court at Clayton today au

00,000 worth of bonds to the city St. Louis. This was twice the y's subscription in the first Lib-

Carlisle Martin Jr. Wins a Bond s. Carlisle Martin Jr., 17 years old, Kirkwood, son of a Post-Dispatch artist, last night won a \$50 Lib-Bond for the best oration in a berty Bond Talk Contest" be-en high school pupils at St. Pe-'s Hall in Kirkwood. His subwas "Patriotism." There were other contestants. The judges re three St. Louis County school

Premium for Merchandise.
Liberty Bonds at 2 per cent pre-um will be accepted by Stix, Baer

Fuller Dry Goods Co., in payment r merchandise. A \$50 bond will accepted for \$51 worth of mer-andise and a \$100 bond will buy 02 worth. Accrued interest will computed and added to the face the bond in every case, making premium full 2 per cent.

for Bond Subscriptions. The 4000 St. Louis Boy Scouts are

t today in a house-to-house cam-ign for Liberty Bond subscriptions will endeavor to gain a lead over boys of St. Paul, with whom the Louis scouts are engaged in a ntest for subscriptions.

The St. Louis scouts yesterday ob-ned 1347 subscriptions for a total \$220,550; a grand total of \$522,750 two days' work.

The St. Paul scouts have obtained 45,050 in the last two days and thus \$22,300 ahead of St. Louis. uts in New York have ob ed \$149,000 and those in San ancisco \$103,000 in the same pe

in Prevents Liberty Day Parade in New York. YEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The spec-ular parade which New York had

nned today as a stimulus to Liby Bond purchasing was abandoned the face of the worst rainsterm re this season. The organizers had ped to have 100,000 persons pass wn Fifth avenue. Schools were d and many business interests discontinued their activities to pate in the campaign to raise bscriptions to its mini-ent, \$1,000,000,000, be-

Exchange and other he financial district an-ney would adhere to their gina plan to close at noon, thus

y day. The Loan Committee hopes to hold

ERMANS BEGIN GREAT OFFENSIVE

violent attack on our positions of Hill 344. After a severe we repulsed the enemy, who in our advanced line. A vigornter-attack by our troops ex-

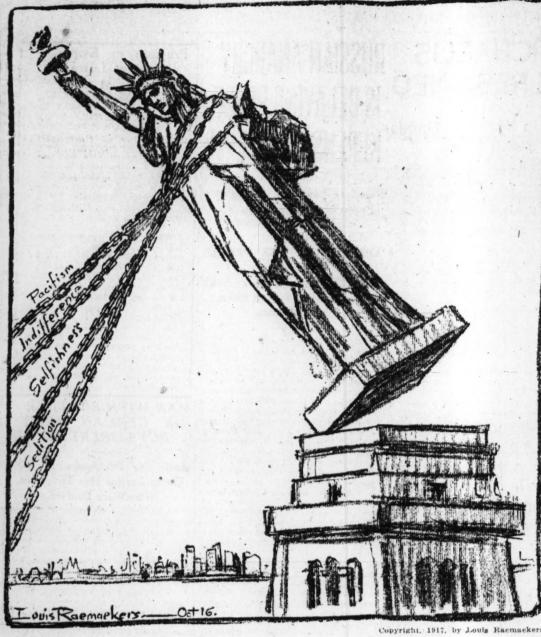
the left our progress was conducted with the same success, the ses of Allemant and Vaudesson door in the floor beneath a bed. The our troops carried their line the heights dominating Parg-

ally, in the center, our troops fresh enemy reserves helter-er and captured, in a violent sile, the village of Chavignon. Is point our advance reached a of three and a half kilome-about two and a fifth miles). day were large, in addition to infliced on him by our artil-preparation. The number of counted up to the present of material captured, we unted 25 heavy and field

nding the unfavorable er, our aviators carried out

Chains That Threaten LIBERTY

Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, the Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



But Four More Days.

lighted at the base of the Washing-

ton Monument by Mrs. W. G. Mc-

PRICE NOTICE

White Rock

Mineral Water

On November 1, 1917

our prices to the trade will ad-

2.00 per case of 100 Half Bottles

These advances equal ONLY

2 cents per Bottle 2 cents per Half Bottle ½ cent per Split

We have not heretofore increased

our prices.

WHITE ROCK

Mineral Springs Company

\$1.00 per case of 50 Bottles.

.50 per case of 100 Solits

Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

TWO INDICTMENTS AFTER NATION SPENDING DAY

One Is for Prisoner, Taken With Gambling Evidence; Other Is Kept Secret.

Two indictments for the alleged establishment of policy games were returned by the grand jury yester-day afternoon after the policy games were returned by the grand jury yester-day afternoon after the policy games were can business today gave way to the people of the 48 states of the Union must make such a disaster impossible. ing lottery tickets, a policy wheel. contributing to the success of the

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BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

Most Intense Drive of Loan-Selling Campaign Being Made Throughout the Country This Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Ameri- the eyes of the world. The patriotic workers turned their attention to erty Loan."

Ominous Day for Kaiser.

official statement of last detailing the success, said: than a dozen different places, and later found him making his head-we launched this morning devices and extremely believe the control of the Alsne the attack of the vice states of the Union," the states of the Union," reads Secretary McAdoo's appeal than a dozen different places, and later found him making his head-ples of the world. Let us make it from Quebec, and set in a candle-

cause we are the richest people in progress with Liberty Bonds. All officers, soldiers, clerks, interpreters

"The failure of one Liberty Loan including some French women temwould destroy the Government's porary clerks at these headquarters, credit, undermine confidence, im- subscribing. All units making enperil prosperity and disgrace us in couraging reports"

Students of Howard School March to

Aid Liberty Loan. Students of the Howard School paraded at 11 o'clock today carrying banners urging everybody to purchase bonds. The parade started at the school yard, at 2333 Benton street, and the route was east to Twenty-third street, north to Mont-gomery street, west to Jefferson aveiue, south to Benton street and west

Patriotic exercises consiting of ongs, saluting the flag and drills followed the parade. A song to the tune of "Tipperary," the words writ-ten by Mrs. Ella M. Brockman, prineipal of the school, and other teachers, will be sung.

Pastor's Auto, Three Others Stolen. Four automobiles stolen yesterday afternoon and last night belonged to the Rev. A. H. Kennedy, 5251 Page boulevard; Albert Woes, 3883 Utah street; D. J. Radom, 1214A Montclair avenue, and Herbert Hymer, 3121 Maury avenue.

CLARK TELLS WHY HE TOCK NAME OF CHAMP

When He Was James B. Another Opened His Mail; Friends Couldn't Pronounce Beauchamp.

How James Beauchamp Clark Speaker of the House of Representa tives, adopted the name of Champ Clark, is related by him in the first installment of his autobiography. iblished in the November number of liearst's Magazine, as follows: "When I was 24 years old, I went

to visit my uncle, a lawyer, at Bowling Green, Ky. I ordered my mail forwarded to me there. There was a man of the names of James B. Clark living in that city. He was unusually dense. He not only opened my letters, which was reasoable, but he sent them all back to the places from which they came, which was not only unreasonable but annoying; so I made up my mind that I would not keep a name which was owned

by so many other people. "I first lopped the James, but that left me with a name which nobody but a Frenchman could pronounce correctly and Americans pronounced it in a half dozen different ways, all I cut Beauchamp in two in the middle and retained the last half Gov. Hoadley of Ohio, one of my old law professors, used to say that a man had as much right to cut off part of his Christian name as to thim off part of his hair. I state this small event correctly because it has been stated so often incorrectly.

"My surgical operation on name had one unexpected and beneficial effect-it caused my name-Champ Clark-to be printed in full representatives were generally referred to only by their surnames

his life, he writes:

mosthenes had another important effect upon me. When I was a small three great documents by heart. boy I would, not read the Bible, did it this way: I was compelled There were no Sunday schools in the to attend religion, services on Sunneighborhood and nobody to show day at Glen's Creek Church. It me the beautiful stories and splen- was a large, hewed log house with did literature of the Bible. One day, a white-oak post about two feet after I had read Patrick Henry's square in the center to hold up the "Life," my father said: 'How did roof. I would cuddle down behind you like Wirt's book?' 'First rate,' the post and when the long sermor I replied. 'What part did you like was too dry to interest my youthfu: best?' he inquired. I answered: mind or too full of theological tech-'His speech beginning: "It is nat-ural for man to indulge in the illu-would get my big-little book out o sions of hope." 'What,' continued my pocket and go to work to com he, 'is the best sentence in that mits its precious contents to memspeech?' "The race is not always ory. It was a fine mental exercis-to the swift nor the battle to the and laid a broad foundation for unstrong," was my reply. He said: 'My son, Patrick Henry never orig-IS BEGIN

AGAINST ITALIANS

The turned by the grand jury yesterday a holiday throughout the nation by joint action of President Wilson and the Governors of the states, the occasion was marked by a general susception of trade and millions of pension of trade and millions of the subscriptions to the second Liburty and provided the home of Charles Enyart, a holiday throughout the nation by joint action of President Wilson and the sun sets on the event in the sun sets on the even

if his statement was correct, and more to influence my life than a have continued to read it ever since, the other books I have read put to is isone, including two of the guard.

Two and one-half billion dollars, were taken numbers on tickets and other materials.

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Help Win the War! Buy a Liberty Bond!

THE POST-DISPATCH herewith prints the fifteenth of a series of interviews with wealthy St. Louisans, pointing out the wisdom of purchasing Liberty Bonds for investment, aside from patriotic duty.

Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., purchased \$150,000 of the bonds. The company made a subscription of \$100,000, and Howard has further guaranteed the sale of \$100,000 of the bonds to employes of the company, \$51,000 of which has been sold. The latter subscription was given to the Boy Scouts.

Become a Partner of Uncle Sam, Steel Company President Urges

By CLARENCE H. HOWARD. I am heartily enthusiastic about our Liberty Loan bonds for two reasons:

1. Because our wisely directed President has put the war upon such a high plane that every man, woman and child can conscientiously and vigorously sup-port it. The war has lost the elements of personal conflict, and, owing to President Wilson's clear statement of our aims, has become a distinct issue between principles-between light and darkness; between democracy and autocracy. The admonition to "love your enemies" can thus be obeyed, for we know that we are helping to free our so-called enemies from the bondage which also menaces ourselves.

2. The Liberty Loan Bond is the best investment ever offered to a people in the history of the world. In order that every American, including wage earners and those of the most limited income may have a part in this glorious undertaking of our Government, the Liberty Loan Bonds bear the very profitable interest of 4 per cent. Those who cannot afford to take even the slight risk involved in the invest their savings freely in these Liberty Loan Bonds with entire safety.
Get your "Certificates of Part-

nership" with Uncle Sam and help unite the nation as "common stockholders" in the Gov-

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That grew out of two facts: One "Before my father borrowed for was that I was the only Clark in me the 'Life of Patrick Henry,' he America who bears the Christian bought for me, as a Christmas pres-name of Champ, and the other was ent, a very small book, bound in red that my Christian name and sur-name, taken together, contain only Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, the 'Constitution of The Speaker also tells how he became a student of the Bible. After
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compilation of prices announced today by the United States Side Bank \$10,000 worth of bonds. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows principal articles of food as a whole 6 per cent higher on Aug. 15, 1914, just after the outbreak of the war, than they were on that date in 1913 There was a drop of 6 per cent in per cent, and during this year they have jumped 31 per cent.

the combined prices of the principal Minister, M. Ribot. articles of food. Flour prices in The Painleve r August were two and one-quarter 1913. The increase was 130 per cent. Corn meal advanced almost as much. Corn meal advanced almost as much. eign Minister Ribot. The foreign with an increase of 120 per cent. Potatoes advanced 87 per cent, sugther thou, Minister of State and member ar 77 per cent, lard 72 per cent and of the War Council. pork chops 58 per cent.

During the year ending Aug. 15 onions was the only article to decrease in price. Corn meal doubled beans 59 per cent and other articles

Royal Neighbors Meet Tomorrow Night.

leading from the shop last evening. The National Executive Council of to raise \$2,000,000 at the national

ITALIAN FRUIT MEN 7 BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Hundred and Fifty Take \$27,000 Worth; Women Sell \$40,000 From Car "Kinloch."

In less than 35 minutes after a Liberty loan speaker had concluded an address on behalf of the Liber. bond campaign this morning, 150 Italians, members of the Fruit Auction Exchange, Fourth and Morgan streets, bought \$27,000 worth of the Government securities. Many of the bonds were in \$1000 and \$500 denominations. The bonds were bought on the installment plan, the Fruit Auction Exchange guaranteeing the first payment.

More than \$40,000 worth of bonds were disposed of in an hour by we en campaign workers in the private car "Kinloch," at Broadway and Olive. War scenes about Paris and in other parts of France were described from the car platform by William Flewellyn Saunders Jr. of 5562 Clemens avenue, an ambulance driver who has recently returned from France. Saunders is a son of W. F. Saunders, secretary of the Missouri State Council of Defense.

Newsboy Buys Bond Among the subscribers attracted in this way was William McDowald. 15 eyars old, of 729 South a sond street, a Post-Dispatch newsboy, who bought a \$50 bond, paying his first installment of \$1, and then went through the crowd urging others to

Mmes. Charles Waki, Douglas Hous-er, J. A. Ockerson and Misses Eleanora Cahill and Alice Maloy, toured every corner. A band played mili-tary airs, while the subscribers boarded the car and made their bond

Subscriptions made today include the purchase of \$163,000 worth of Liberty Bonds by Smith, Moore & Co. of 509 Olive street, investment brokers, and one for \$10,000 by Jo nan Johansen, president of the Johansen Bros. Shoe Co. Bonds total ing \$11,300 and \$9200 were the Grand Avenue Bank and the Jef

A. O. U. W. Lodge Subscribes. The board of officers of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Missouri pur

RIBOT RETIREMENT QUESTIONED

Minister to Be Called For. PARIS, Oct. 24.—Deputy Victor Augagneur announces that he will interpellate the Government in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow as

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FIELD DAY AT CAMP FUNSTON

Athletic - Events and Sale of Bonds CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Oct. 24.-Officers and privates alike today are taking part in the big field day, A mass meeting of the St Louis which is Camp Funston's celebration

OUR LIBERTY LOAN DEPARTMENT Open Until 8 O'Clock Tonight ON ACCOUNT OF

LIBERTY DAY

Your subscription will be taken here on Government's Partial Payment Plan or Small Weekly Payment Plan. Or in cash, bonds delivered at once up to \$1000 to each purchaser.



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Humor of the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



THAT "OUT WIRING" SENSATION.

All the lighting facilities on the firing line seem to be concentrated on you alone.

NINE ST. LOUIS NEGROES

Majority Go to Camp Funston

WIN ARMY COMMISSIONS

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Second Lieutenant, Camp Funston. catching hell from everybody—the Lieutenant, Camp Dix. James A. Gerden, St. Joseph, First why he would not venture to seek nd the negroes." This was soon Lieutenant, Camp Dix.

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Congressman Cooper said that the prittish Labor Commission had found that men who worked short shifts not only did better work, but that the net product was greater. Roche

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A man captured at Melsheimer's at 1:45 a. m. by Private Watchman algae, a minute water plant. A steel day announced the judant-General today a Newlin Conklin, a Carrollton attor- into the basement and saw a man ney, brought Allen's request to the boring through the door of a room

in Los Angeles. Oil was found on knowledge of the attempted robbery.

MAKER FOR BREACH OF PROMISE At the time of the last national

election Allen told a friend in Los Action for \$10,000 Brought Against Angeles his story, and lamented that John G. Gewinner, Who Was he could not vote for President Wilson's re-election. The friend ad-Divorced in November. vised him to seek a restoration of

Miss Bertha Kaag of 3206 Osceola a sausabe manufacturer of 1429 Sout

leged breach of promise. She alleges that on Dec. 24 last ties reported during the week ended Gewinner entered into a contract ants. They will be turned over to for rebellion to his superiors, by yesterday totaled 17,041. The losses with her to marry her and that he the civil authorities. Bolivar E. Watson, St. Louis, First yesterday totaled 17,041. The losses with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that he were divided as follows: Officers with her to marry her and that her to marry her and that her to marry were divided as follows: Officers has since refused to carry out the

Casualties show somewhat of an vember and his wife obtained \$5000 AUTOS HURT WOMAN AND BOY when the total was 14.096. They children. Miss Skaag, according to Miss Ethel Bliss, 28 years old. the losses for the week ended Oct a her attorney, was formerly employed Well-known East St. Louisans 7938 Oberbeck avenue, was struck which totaled 17.505. In general

> American Aviator Killed in Action. showing casualties of 27,035 and 27,-PARIS. Oct. 24 .- The reports of the death of Samuel W. Skinner of Cincinnati, who was attached to the firmed officially today.

53 CAMP DONIPHAN OFFICERS TESTED FOR WAR SERVICE

St. Louisans Among Those to Be Examined for Fitness for Overseas Duty.

DUTIES OF DEPOT BRIGADE

Unit Is Station Between Recruiting Office and Trenches to Train New Men.

By a Staff Correspondent of CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Oct. 24.

Water Is Made Drinkable.

A story of the manner in which the water supply of Camp Doniphan. Fort Sill and Lawton was changed from a cloudy, ill-smelling llouid from a cloudy, ill-smelling llouid. from a cloudy, ill-smelling liquid into drinking water, is contained in a report made recently to Gen. Lucian G. Berry, division commander, by Capt. Frank G. Young, medical reserve officer of New York City.

Late in September the water was reserve officer of New York City.

Late in September the water was

truders Who Leave Tools in Gas Company Branch.

Man Who Served Two-Year Sentence Long Ago Had Pros
truders Who Leave Tools in Gas Company Branch.

Late in September the water was almost undrinkable, due to the presence of a green sediment and a nauseating odor. Capt. Young, who was in charge of laboratory work at the bear of the water was almost undrinkable, due to the presence of a green sediment and a nauseating odor. Capt. Young, who was in charge of laboratory work at the base, was appointed by Col. W. T. Davison, division surgeon, to conduct the conduct of the water was almost undrinkable, due to the presence of a green sediment and a nauseating odor. Capt. Young, who was in charge of laboratory work at the base, was appointed by Col. W. T. Davison, division surgeon, to conduct the capture of the minds of others an interest in religion and religious matters. This explains partly why the craze which seigned some persons in regard to like of arousing in the minds of others and interest in religion and religious matters. This explains partly why the craze who in general with any other persons in regard to like of arousing in the minds of others and interest in religion and religious matters.

Illiodore and Rasputin.

A few years before the time I am referring to, that is about 1968 or 1969, a good deal of interest was excited not only in St. Petersburg, but in the whole of Russia, by a monk viewed with the dissatisfaction one which the "Sisters" were leading at polycome.

Pokrowskoie this is how one of the minds of others and interest in religion and religious matters.

In did not trouble about than the minds of others and in the minds of others and in the minds of the same and the minds of the minds of the same and the minds Washington avenue, and at the Lacked Gas Light Co.'s Carondelet of fice, 7202 South Broadway.

A man captured at Melsheimer's at 1:45 a. m. by Private Watchman

Capacity Increased.

According to the story told to Gov.

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Private Watchman George Slade ardner, Allen's wife left their home scared robbers away from the ges Pipes were run across 50 feet down Gardner, Allen's wife left their home scared robbers away from the gas in Kansas City in 1890, taking their company's office when he tried the agreeable odors. A modern chlorine grimage to which flocked thousands agreeable odors. A modern chlorine grimage to which flocked thousand Julian C. Banks, Kansas City, Secbady with her. He became addicted
to drink, and later was arrested on
a charge of embezzling \$35,000 which
Lieutenant, Camp Funston.

John R. Fairley, Kansas City, First
Lieutenant, Camp Funston.

Lieut a deduction for good behavior.

He then went to California and studied law and established a home office were arrested. but denied ment.

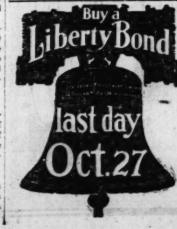
Burglar tools were on the floor. Two direction of Maj. W. S. Lawrence, former surgeon of the Fifth Regiment.

Tacitus E. Gaillard. Kansas City, land owned by him, and Allen becond Lieutenant, Camp Funston.
Walter A. Giles, St. Louis, First
lieutenant, Camp Dix.

A 16-inch main with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons daily heretofore has supplied the town and camp, but a new 24-inch main that has been of public speaking as a candidate of public speaking FORMER CASHIER SUES SAUSAGE additional. The daily consumption is conflict with them, together with the about 3,000,000 gallons.

with a total of \$109,000.

street today sued John G. Gewinner. Harmon of F company. 138th In- make his escape. There was also fantry, are under arrest at Camp whole series of lawsuits, into the de a sausage manufacturer of 1429 Doniphan, charged with the assault tails of which it is useless to enter South Broadway, for \$10,000 for a Sunday night on Roy Day, a service here. car driver. Day is said to have identified both men as his assail-



RASPUTIN, EXILED BY HIS CHURCH, TOOK 12 NUNS TO KEEP HIM COMPANY

Installed Them Under Same Roof With Him and His Wife Had Many Fights With the Holy Women Over Him to Scandal of the Neighborhood.

This is the fourth installment of Princess Radziwill's hitherto unpublished book, "The Truth About Rasputin."

By Princess Radziwill.

(Daughter of a Russian Count and herself a member of the Imperial Court before the Revolution.)

Γ the time this incident took place Rasputin was already living in St A Petersburg, whither he had repaired on the invitation of some of his admirers and protectors, who had the opportunity to listen to his preachings in Kieff and other Russian towns. Among them figured the —An order was issued from head-quarters yesterday providing for the Countess Sophy Ignatieff, a woman of high standing, irreproachable repuquarters yesterday providing for the countess Sophy Ignatieff, a woman of high standing, irreproachable repuimmediate physical examination as tation and great influence in some circles of the capital, where her salon graphed to one of the former's adtest of fitness for foreign service was considered the center of the conservative orthodox party. Bishops and mirers, an ecclesiastic of high rank of 53 officers of the Sixtieth depot priests figured among her daily visitors, and it was among her habitues e officers called for ex-are Brigadier-General Clark; Col. Philip J. who were chosen for a Bishop's place or for that of a constant of a substant of a subs Among the officers called for ex- that the most important ecclesiastical appointments in the empire were disamination are Brigadier-General cussed. Often it was the candidates whom she honored with ner protection that the superior to one of the

James C. Clark; Col. Clark.

A C. Clark; Col. Clark C. Cl

fervor of the people. At Saratoff, where he lived, he did a great deal tions to rise and rush to deliver the Holy Sepulchre from the yoke of the infidels. He was far more a Peter A 16-inch main with a capacity of the Hermit than Rasputin, and had,

camp will deliver 7,500,000 gallons teachings, and he soon came into Bishop of Saratoff, who had all along The lake, which covers six acres at supported him and who considered its present level, is spring-fed, and him as being really a good and pious contains about 3,500,000,000 gallons. man. This conflict led to a quarrel, The 138th Infantry has gained the the result of which was that Illiodor was confined in a monastery, whence however, with the help of his dis-Robert Harrison and Fred A ciples and adherents, he contrived to

> The Unfrocking of Illiodore. At last the monk was unfrocked

and compelled to take back his secular name of Traufanoff. He became fearful of further annoyance and managed to get hold of a fals passport, with the help of which he ade his way into Norway, where h is still residing, and where we shall find him presently mixed up in most extraordinary adventure with which Rasputin was concerned. which Rasputh was concerned. But before all this had occurred there was a brief period when Illiodore was quite an important personage in Rus-sia, and the salons of the Countess Ignatieff and other ultra-devou ladies used to see a lot of him when ever he happened to be in St. Peters-burg. These feminine listeners were very fond of him, and did their best to spread his reputation all over the During Rasputin's wanderings

CO DASPUTIN and Illias dore, Russia's two areatest mustics of the twentieth century, were in time to become mortal enemies; but at first a great friendship united them, and when Rasutin was sentenced to enter a convent Illiodore took up his cause most warmly." PRINCESS RADZIWELL.

much later, after Illiodore's rebelfion Rasputin's ever-growing personal in-finence had begun to alarm them. that there were found some Eishotes in Russia who made a stand against both, until at last a catastrophe re-moved these two men from the scenn of their previous labors and suc-

Rasputin's "Exile" Begins. Rasputin and Illiodore were in time to become mortal enemies, but them, and when Rasputin was sen ner already related Illiodore took up in St. Petersburg, in the following did not avail and Rasputin was or-

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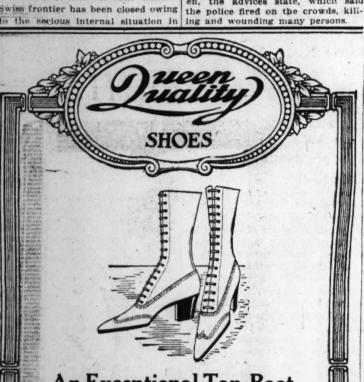
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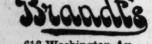
AUSTRO-SWISS FRONTIER CLOSED Austria, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Berne.
Several *munition factories were wrecked in Food wrecked in recent food riots in Vienna, Pressburg, Brunn and Laibach, the rioters being mostly wom-en, the advices state, which said



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pondence of the Associated Press. BASE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, Oct. 8.-All American destroyers and the men on board have been equipped for the cold days ahead. The issue of winter clothing has taken place, and the fast little ships have been overhauled and have had several "Gadgets" added to their equipment, such as shields for the guns, non-breakable glass windows for the bridges, more crows' nests and extra life rafts.

A new issue of extra heavy garnents designed by the British from their long experience on torpedo boats in the terrible weather off this coast, has been made. Here are some of the things that will make the men look more like Arctic explor-ers than blue jackets:

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Over this clothing officers and men will continue to wear their kapok life jackets made in vest form. These vests, in addition to their life-saving properties, are very warm. Pillows and mattresses on board their ships are made of the same material. The men also had oilskins when they

As to whether the winter aids or hinders the U-boats is a matter of divided opinion among those in the British service. It is said that a comparison of the figures will show that there is not a great deal of difference in shipping losses between the summer and winter seasons. The long summer days, which permit the -boats to work long hours, also help the destroyers in detecting them. The dark stormy days of winter enable the submarine to approach its prey with less chance of detection

and also may help the prey to escape But this winter there are new factors in favor of the anti-submarine forces and against their prey. The most important is the addition of the American ships. Ne- '- the allround increase in effectiveness of the methods for dealing with the submarine roblem. British and American experts here are confident that these easures will continue to show even more gratifying results in the coming

Buy from "Day" today-Raincoats. Day Rubber Co., 416 N. 4th st.-ADV.

RASPUTIN EXILED. TOOK 12 NUNS TO KEEP HIM COMPANY

Continued From Preceding Page.

whether the 'Blessed' Gricha is saint or the greatest sinner the earth has ever known. I cannot find a quiet place in this miserable village I would like to run away, to return to St. Petersburg, but I dare not do so. I am so afraid, so terribly afraid. of the 'Blessed' one. His large, gray, piercing eyes crush me, enter into my very soul and absolutely terrify At a distance of 5000 versts I feel his presence near me. I feel that he has got extraordinary powers, that he can do everything that he wishes

For two whole years Rasputin was not allowed to show himself in the Russian capital, but the influentia friends he had there never left off trying to get the decree of banish ment rescinded. Among others, the Archbishop of Saratoff, Hermogene and Hliodore worked most actively in his favor, and the latter in one of his sermons did not hesitate to call Rasputin the "greatest saint which the modern Russian Church had ever known." At last the efforts of his friends proved successful and Rasputin, toward the end of the year 1912, reappeared in St. Petersburg. where this time his progress was far more rapid than it had been formerly, and here his reputation of a latter-day saint grew with every hour, until at last he came to be looked upon as a real manifestation

of the Divinity upon earth. It was about that time that he was seen more frequently at Tzarskoie Selo, where the poor Empress was eating her heart away in anxiety over the health of her only son, the little heir to the throne, whose days seemed to be numbered. Rasputin, who had been introduced to her as a pious, good man, whose prayers had already worked miracles, was very quickly able to influence her in the sense that he persuaded her that the small Grand Duke could only be cured if constant prayers were said for him by people who were agree-able to the Lord. It is not to be de-nied that the pseudo-saint had cultivated to a considerable extent the science of hypnotism and that he used it in regard to the consort of the sovereign in the sense that she grew really to believe that the pres-ence of the "Prophet" by the side of ther sick child might cure the latter. There was nothing else in their relations to each other, which remained always, in spite of all that has been said, purely official ones.

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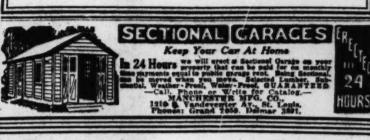
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Black Satin, Georgette sleeves, white Georgette col-



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duvet de jaine, velour, rich velvets, velveteen and broadcloth.

the sale includes 90 sample garments from the house of

full selling prices could easily be obtained.

And at \$25.00

this price.

Khaki Knitting Yarns

We have just received a large shipment of extra heavy Knitting Yarns in khaki color, for making articles for the soldiers or sailors, at the price of \$1.00 skein.

Hallowe'en Novelties

SEEMINGLY unending number of novelty ideas, ranging from the smallest Pumpkin at 5e to elaborate pieces at various prices.

Field Comfort Boxes For the Soldiers and Sailors, \$1.00 Special Combination for

(Second Floor.)

Each box packed, ready for delivery, and includes the fol-20 Chesterfield Cigarettes, 1 Toothbrush, 20 Piedmont Cigarettes, 1 Box Lime Tablets, 1 Briar Pipe, Bag Duke's Mixture, Pair Shoe Laces, 1 Good Pencil 1 Good Pencil 1 Creams, 1 Good Pencil 1 Chester Pair Shoe Laces, 2 Dental Creams, 1 Good Pencil 1 Creams, 1 Chester Pair Shoe Laces, 2 Dental Creams, 2 Dental Creams, 3 Dental Cr 20 Chesterfield Cigarettes, 1 Toothbrush,

1 Briar Pipe, Bag Duke's Mixture, Can Velvet Tobacco, 1 Good Pencil, Chewing Gum, Writing Paper and Envelopes. Free delivery of Soldiers' Packages Anywhere in This Country or France. (Square 10-Main Floor.)

Hosiery for the Family

SUPPLY the Fall and Winter needs from these numbers, and get splendid values. Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors;

Women's Silk Stockings, lored and black, medium eight, with extra-lisle splicings few irregulars. Pair, 850 Women's Boot Silk Stock-

ings, black, white and colors. Full fashioned, well reinforced in the feet and deep lisle garter Children's Cotton Stockings, black and white, double heels and toes. Pair, 25c

Women's Fine Liste Stockpoints. Pair,

ings, in black, white and wanted colors. Well reinforced at vital Men's Liste Socks, black, white and colors—reinforced heels and toes. Three pairs, \$1.00—pair, 35c

double lisle heels, toes and soles,

(Main Floor.)

Plentiful Stocks of Good, Warm Underwear

GARMENTS of various styles and different weights, suited to every need and all kinds of weather. Better buy now.

Women's Union Suits, glove ilk top, in white or pink—band r crochet top—special at \$1.00 Extra sizes at \$1.25

Women's Union Suits, of meium weight cotton, high neck, ong sleeves, or low neck, no eeves, ankle length style-at 95c Women's Union Suits, of fleeced cotton, eeru color, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length,

Women's Union Suits, medium eight cotton, low neck, no sleeves knee length, Women's Cotton Vests, large

s, finished with band top-Women's Knit Corset Covers, igh neck, long sleeves-at

Women's Union Suits, cottonand-wool — several styles—special, \$2.00 Extra sizes at Children's Shirts or Pants,

fleeced, large sizes—various style garments, 59c garments, Children's Union Suits, fleeced cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, 79c

> Silk Underwear, 25% Off

Slightly soiled Union Suits, Envelope Chemise, Vests and Silk-top Union Suits are grouped for disposal at this uniform discount.



Many Fresh New Wash Dresses at \$1.98

A REFRESHING lot of new Tub Dresses that are modeled of percales and ginghams. There are many one-piece box plaited styles as well as a number of

aistline effects. The color range is complete, and there are sizes from 36 to 46. Four of the styles are illustrated above. Extra Special—

Maids' Black Uniforms, made of cotton \$ 1.98

(Second Floor.)

On the Squares--Lisle Stockings, Pr., BLACK or white, full 27c wearing points.
(Escalator Square.)

Novelty Jewelry FANCY gold-filled Ster- 25c Jewelry, including Collar Pins, Coff Links, Bar Pins, Tie Pins,

(Sixth St. Highway.) Women's Hd'fs., Ea., SEVERAL h und red 12½c itial Handkerchiefs—some with colored letters, others all white Slightly soiled or mussed.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Black Sateen, Yard, HIGH luster, 36 inches 29c wide, 2 to 6 yard lengths. No mail or phone or-

(Square 6.) Bath Towels, Each, SOFT, mercerized Terry 32c cloth, large size—pink, blue, lavender or yellow (Square 17.)

Wool Lengths, Each, BROADCLOTHS, Ve. 98c lours, Bolivias, Ve. 98c lour de Laines and Gabardines. Contain to 1% yards.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Toilet Articles THURSDAY'S prices that

at once accent the advantage of laying in a liberal supply now. Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap,

cake, Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 7c

Revelation Tooth Powder, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder Paste, Rubifoam Liquid Dentifrice, 180

Rubifoam Liquid Dentifrice, 18c
Violet Ammonia, bottle, 10c
Woodbury's Facial Powder, 18c
William's Cup Shaving Soap, 6
for 21c. Cake, 4c
Bradley's Combination Box,
containing one bottle Rose Sylvia
or Lily of the Valley Toilet
Water and one box Toilet Powder, packly packed, complete, 50c der, neatly packed, complete, 50c Hospital Absorbent Cotton, one pound roil,
Listerine, 3-oz. bottle,
Pebeco Tooth Paste,
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

> The "Dazey" Churn Reduces the Butter Cost 40%.

With this practical household utility, a pound of butter and a pint of milk, two pounds of merged butter can be produced. The butter answers every table use, and reduces the living cost. 1-qt. size, \$1.25 | 3-qt. size, \$2.25 2-qt. size, \$1.75 | 4-qt. size, \$2.75 (Fifth Floor.)

A Sale of Sample Street

and Afternoon Dresses

THIS event comes about through the purchase of a number of sample garments from two of New York's leading dressmakers, and it affords many women an opportunity to add an attractive street or afternoon garment to their wardrobe.

The Dresses are in distinctive modes and are high-grade garments.

They include Georgette-andsatin combinations and Georgette-and-velvet combinations. Some are richly trimmed with fur, and others with gold em-

The colors include navy, black, gray, light blue and other modish shades.

The sale price hardly more than covers the original cost to make, and the Dresses will have very spirited selling Thursday.



Women's Novelty Footwear, \$5.25

A SPLENDID opportunity for women to buy distinctive footwear at much le usual cost. We have grouped for Thursday a number of lines that have become broken-also some odd and sample pairs. All smart Novelty Footwear in combinations and plain leathers, and with a good range of sizes-all on sale at the special price of \$5.25.

Women's Fancy Slippers at \$2.85

For the ideal combination

of utmost comfort and smartest style, "Red

Cross' Shoes are recog-nized. The soles are light

and flexible, bend with the

feet and are positive assur-

ance of complete comforts.
Prices, \$6.00 to \$8.50

Women's Highest Grade Fall Boots

Many different styles in gold and silver brocade, patent leather and bronze kid. Russia calfskin, with buckskin tops, in lace or button styles—shown in all widths and sizes, at pair, \$14.00



Shoes that are attractive in style and that fit perfectly. They are of soft dull gunmetal or calfskin leathers, in lace or button styles, priced as follows:

Sizes From 81/2 to 11 at \$2.75 Sizes 111/2 to 2 at \$2.98

Boys' School Shoes at \$2.98

SHOES that are made to withstand the hard knocks that healthy boy will give to them. They are cut on new and stylish English lasts, of dull gunmetal ealf, and are splendid shoes in every way. There are all sizes up to 51/2. (Main Floor.

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

(Third Floor.)

Women's Blanket Bathrobes

Genuine Beacon Make On Special Sale Thursday

MOST extraordinary sale of made-up Blanket Bathrobes at a price lower than the present cost of the blanket alone You should not miss the opportunity to buy one of these for yourself, or as a Christmas gift for someone else.

> They are made of Beacon's finest blankets, finished with large collar, satin bands, crochet edge and turnback cuffs and pockets. Also with cord around waist.

They are in floral and Indian patterns, in gray, navy, lavender, red and Copenhagen background. There are all sizes for women up to 44 bust measurement.



A Sale of Untrimmed Hat Shapes

of Silk Velvet, at

A BIT of good fortune came our way when we secured these shapes otherwise the price would of necessity be considerably more than \$1.00. The Hats are in this season's most desired styles—are of silk velvet and come in black, brown, navy, green, red, sand and other popular shades. There are small and large Sailors, Turbans, Mushrooms, Chin Chins and other fancy models.



Our Free Trimming Service

is extended to all who purchase these Hat Shapes in this sale, provided the necessary Trinmings are purchased in this department.





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It's a double breasted sport suit

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ST. LOUIS MAN IN FRANCE WRITES OF CHICKEN DINNERS

'Splendid Meals in Winery,' Described by Raymond Maritz of 3443 Magnolia Av.

"CAMOUFLAGE"

French Protection Has Kept Ambulance Division Intact Three Years, He Says.

How American ambulance drivers feast on duck and chicken in the loft of an abandoned winery in France, between dashes with French wounded along roads screened from German attacks by "camouflage," is described in a letter to E. F. Maritz of 3445 Magnolia avenue, from his son, Raymond, 27 years old, with the American Field Service in

Maritz, formerly a member of the firm of Maritz & Henderson, architects, left St. Louis last August, going to Paris, where he received his preliminary training as an ambulance driver. In his letter he indicates the expertness of the French at "camouflage," which in the par-ticular sector in which Maritz is driving an ambulance, has prevented an entire field service division from los ing a single man in three years of driving along roads immediately be-

hind the firing line.
In his letter Maritz writes that he had but 45 minutes' notice before leaving the training school for his post near the trenches. Part of the journey was made by train and part by ammunition convoy.

Says Meals Are Splendid.

"When I arrived at my post," he writes, "I was assigned to quarters in the loft of a building once used to manufacture wine. Here I and my fellow-ambulance drivers are provided with modern conveniences, in cluding a French chef, iron beds and electric lights.

"We have splendid meals," the letter continues. "In the morning we have coffee and a confection for breakfast. At 11:30 a. m. we have a meal consisting of assorted meats, a course of duck or chicken, then salad and desert. In the evening we are served the same menu, with the

addition of soup and cheese." vided into 24-hour watches, one entire day of work and one of rest. He is employed in carrying wounded French soldiers from first aid stations immediately behind the firing line to field hospitals in villages

some distance back.
"We station ourselves at a base ost connected by telephone with the trenches. When someone is wounded we are notified and take our ma-chines to the first-aid stations, and carrying the 'blesses' back to the field post. It is not dangerous in the least, because the roads are com-pletely concealed behind artifcial barriers called 'camouflage,' which make the road appear as if it were a forest or a field, as the case may be. Subdivision Intact Three Years.

"All batteries and men are con-cealed so one cannot see any outward indication of war except the broken trees and desolate aspect of the country. Our division has been here three years and has not lost a single man, killed or wounded, in

that time.
"We have a splendid group of men in our section, including the editor of an eastern paper, an artist, two architects, a college professor, a chemical engineer, and several students and business men. There are 24 in all.
"I am certainly glad I am here," Maritz concludes, "and am filled con-tinually with fresh admiration for the French people. Every private interest is laid aside, and every man, woman and child is working hand in hand, determined to fight until Germany is crushed. When one thinks it is our war, too, and sees what the French are doing and have been suffering for three years, one becomes impatient for the assistance of our country. It also makes one realize ow much we have to do."

ENOS A. MILLS DECLARES MISSOURI NEEDS STATE PARKS

Tells Advertising Club Recrea Grounds Will Be More in Demand After War. Enos A. Mills of Estes Park, Col.,

Rocky Mountain guide and nature writer, in an address before the Advertising Club of St. Louis yesterday, urged the establishment of a num-ber of State parks in Missouri. The scenic regions of the State, he de-clared, furnish suitable places for outdoor recreation grounds that would be unsurpassed by any in the

He also urged the St. Louisans to work for the establishment of a na-tional park in the Ozarks in Northsouri line. He said he had traveled all through the Ozark country and found the North Arkansas part the most picturesque and at the same time capable of being cheaply converted into a national park.

The need for outdoor recreation places will be greater than ever after the war, he declared.

Wurst Markt Every Thursday at The Bevo Mill. Gravois and Morganford—Cherokes Car.—ADV.

Dry Election in Austin, Tex. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24.—Travis County, in which is located the State capital, will vote on prohibition Nov.

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the County Court, which received a
petition signed by 1300 persons asking that an election be held. Store Ready to Serve You.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

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Items of Interest

¶ Vandervoort's Victrola Shop—everyday remarks are heard as to the attractive sur-roundings of this shop and the courtesy and service of the salespeople.

¶ Always—the newest rec-ords are to be heard. There is a record for every taste and a Victrola for every purse.

Wandervoort's deferred payment plan is a most easy Victrola Shep-Sixth Floor.

¶ Quite the newest novelties are the Jeweled Bag Mountings set with beautiful stones of turquoise, matrix and amethyst. Jewelry Shop-First Floor

¶ A lovely collection may be made in the La Riene Ivory Toilet Articles, so richly carved are these in a most un-Toilet Goods Shop-First Fl.

Wall Paper in an extensive variety of original designs and colorings that afford selection to conform with one's own ideas of decoration. Special salesmen in this shop will gladly help you solve your decorative problems. Decorating Shop-Fourth Fl.

> Bake Shop Special, Almond Stollen,

The next time you buy Tca or Coffee, try the blends we have on sale in the Bake Shop.



100 New Serge Dresses in a Special Sale at \$17.75

The hundred men's-wear Serge Dresses that will be placed on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning would ordinarily sell for considerably more than our sale price.

These were secured at a discount from a prominent Eastern manufacturer—every garment high-grade, well tailored and many of them are faced with silk. While the majority is in navy blue, you will find a few browns and greens in the lot.

Knowing the cost of materials, as almost every woman does, you will better appreciate the saving opportunity that this sale affords right at the height of the season,

Moyenage Serge Models Eton-Effect Serge Dresses Surplice-Collar Serge Dresses

Panel-effect Serge Dresses
Tunio-style Serge Dresses
Draped-hip Serge Dresses
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Plaited Serge Dresses

Women's Wooltex Coats

New arrivals in Wooltex Coats have greatly augmented our Winter showing, affording satisfactory selection for women of every type.

Full-flaring models in short-waisted effects, others are full plaited from yoke and still others are in box-plaited style with convertible collars, cuffs of newest shape, and included are some models with fur collar.

Seven-eighth and full-length Coats of wool velour, burella, broadcloth and light-weight kersey, in green, brown, taupe and navy

Prices \$29.75 to \$62.00

\$4.98 Petticoats, \$3.98

There is only a limited number of these Taffeta Silk Petticoats, the styles of which are particularly adapted to the prevailing modes. They are prettily trimmed with flat plaited ruffles and may be had in attractive changeable colors for street wear.

> If you have need for a new Petticoat or expect to buy one as a gift, we urge early selection tomorrow from this lot at Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

New Suit Blouses

The one illustrated is an unasually pretty model that shows careful attention to detail with its effective embroidery and wide Georgette trimming bands. Choice of gray Georgette embroidered in navy, brown with bisque, taupe and other solid \$9.75 colors. Price

A particularly charming Blouse of Georgette is quite elaborately embroidered with colored beads and trimmed with self buttons Choice of flesh or white \$13,75 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.



New Daytime Frocks

ish frocks shown in our Costume Salon

Unusually attractive models of wool fabrics, new silhouettes in velvet and smart afternoon dresses of Chiffon Crepe in unusual colors and combinations-dresses of irresistible charm and extremely reasonable in price, considering the advanced cost of materials and labor. Prices \$25.00 to \$150.00

Costume Salon-Third Floor



Playthings

The spirit of Christmas already pervades the Toy Shop and the old slogan 'Shop Early" is not amiss.

A vast showing of Dolls and Toys of every description holds full sway, including a wonderful assortment of Japanese Toys and Mechanical Toys.

Games

One section of our Toy Shop is being devoted exclusively to games, and what a wonderful variety there is for choice -"up to the minute" Card. Games, Board Games and Games suitable for kindergarten tots.

Games at Half-Price and Less-We made this sharp reduction to close out an assortment of Games that have become slightly shopworn from display. Of course, the quantity is limited which makes it necessary to

Toy Shop- Second Floor.

Evening Slippers

\$1.95 In this lot you will find Slippers of gold and silver cloth and satin, in pink, white, blue and

These are all good styles taken from our upstairs Shoe Shop, but some are slightly soiled and the size range is incomplete-hence the reduction:

At the same price we are also offering a lot of Women's High and Low Shoes in broken sizes. Choice of the lot at \$1.95

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited. Basement Shop.

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Winter Comforts for Babies

A visit to our Infants' Wear Shop will show you how carefully and thoroughly we have made provisions for the Winter needs of infants and children up to five years. A

Bath Robes of figured blanket eloth in sizes up to 6 years; priced \$1.50

Thumbless Mitts for the new baby, 25c Hood Buntings of white Eiderdown,
Padded Silk Cap Linings,
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WILL OF JOHN R. PAYKEN AICIAP

Estate Is Divided Among a Daugh ter and Two Sons.
The will of John R. Payken, who died Oct. 19 at his home, 4527 Holly avenue, was filed yesterday. It gives the estate to his children, Mrs. Alma Payken Wallace, Herman W. and Rudolph F. Payken.

The testator was a large stock-holder in the German-American Bank, the Nixdorff-Krein Manufacturing Co., Ohio Telephone Co., Jones Tea Co., and Kolb Bakery Co. Ho left bank stock valued at \$73,000 to Mrs. Wal-

lace, also other stocks and bonds and realty at 1865-67 Cass avenue The sons get shares of tea, bakery shipbuilding and motor stocks and the residue of the estate. Mark C. Steinberg, C927 Waterman avenue, is

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR What more welcome gift to oldier than a box of exquisite Para

British Premier Says Arrange- again, and the British Government ments Were Being Made, Partly by Count von Bernstorff.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .-- The House of none last night, by a majority of 133, rejected John Redmond's ion deprecating the Government's Irish policy as calculated to endunger the success of the Irish convention. The debate was a strong one, due to the revelation by Premier Lloyd George and Henry Edward Duke, chief Secretary for Ireland. of a further German plan to land arms in Ireland. It also derived unexpected interest from elight thrown on the progress of the Irish conven-

The Premier declared the Government was aware that arrangements were again being made, partly by Count von Bernstorff, to land arms in Ireland.

The Premier said that the Government could not possibly forget what had happened only 18 months ago. These speeches could not be treated as excited speeches delivered by persons of no consequence, which would end in nothing.

Favors Firm Action. "In order to save those poor peodoing their best for their country

continued the Premier, "I thought should take action, not provocative action, but firm action. "There are three things the Govrnment ought to make clear in the

interests of Ireland: First, incitement to rebellion cannot be permit-ted. The Germans nearly landed arms for that purpose several months ago. We know that arrange-ments are being made for arms to be landed again, and we know that it is partly done by Von Bernstorff, Second, a thing no Government can permit is organization for rebellion.' After referring to the drilling and the marching going on in Ireland and the exhortations of De Valera, the Premier declared that what was going on in Ireland was a deliberate attempt to enroll and drill thousands of young men-who in England

listed—in preparation for rebellion The third point was that there was deal of talk in Ireland among the Sinn Fein leaders which, said the Premier, did not mean home rule or self-government, but separation, or secession. There was a demand for the sovereign independence of Ireland, and, declared the Premier, we had better say at once under no ondition will Great Britain permit

Duke and Herbert H. Asquith both expressed most hopeful views concerning the success of the convenion, Asquith saying he believed that only a few months would intervene before an agreed policy would be submitted to Parliament concerning Ireland. John Redmond said he was able to pay tribute to the moderate and helpful attitude of the Ulster members of the conference.

Duke, in an exhaustive defense of he Irish executive, indicated that [3] the authorities are steering a middle course in an effort to save the con-vention from would-be destroyers. He strongly emphasized the great danger existing for Ireland through thousands of young men untouched by military conscription being sub-mitted to the subverse influence of mitted to the subverse influence of the Sinn Fein movement, which he described as rebellious propaganda ready to accept enemy assistance.

The chief secretary declared that while the Government was prepared to take necessary steps to prevent criminal acts, it would at the same time refrain from embarking on a policy of arrests which would only help the secessionist propaganda.

At the convention every opinion, said Redmond, was discussed with the utmost frankness and without bitterness or rancor. He had never felt so proud of his country as when he listened to the debate and he regretted that the body could not be the first Parliament of Ireland. The convention now had reached the critical stage where a small number of the convention had been appointed to draft a scheme of settlement in which efforts would be made to meet all the difficulties and dangers disclosed in the discussion and arrive, if possible, at a unanimous agreement for the future Government of Ireland.

Redmond proceeded to enumerate Redmond proceeded to enumerate what he described as the irritating actions of the executive of Ireland. They had issued proclamations, he said, forbidding all kinds of harmless things, such as Swedish gynnastic exercises, and had arrested insignificant men on insignificant charges, making martyrs of them. He referred to the arrest of a number of Boy Scouts for drilling. He said the result of all of this was that there result of all of this was that there was drilling and carrying arms out of sheer defiance and that under this treatment the Sinn Feiners were re-joicing and progressing.

Treatment of Prisoners Assailed.

No attempt, said Redmond, had been made to seize the Sinn Fein or Ulster arms, but every hall and public place in the country had been raided where national volunteer arms could be found. The treatment of the Sinn Fein prisoners made the Irish policy one which irritated at a time when it ought to be the best policy of the Government to tran-quilize feeling. The speaker said he did not believe that Chief Secretary Duke was willingly a party to such proceedings, but that worse stared the country is the face if the convention broke dom.

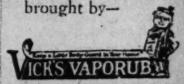
The new number from East Clare, Prof. de Valera, was quoted by Sec-

retary Duke as having said in a speech: "We have arms and shall use APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 24.—Ap them when the time comes. We are pleton has voted out the commission ready and you will be more success-form of government in effect for the fu than you were the last time. If last seven years by a vote of 2072 to anybody offers us a helping hand 1491. The aldermanic plan will be from France. America or Germany, readopted at the April election, when

he Irish rebellion was Germany's. Last February, when it became necessary to deport from Ireland cer-ain persons, it was because the

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Coats \$35,\$45 & up

Carefully selected models of unusual distinction, in tailored and luxurious furtrimmed effects. A broad variety, embracing every accepted type of coat.

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(Second Floor.) Coat as sketched, \$25



Coat as sketched, \$25

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By Request, We Continue the Sale of Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

Regularly Sold for \$1.98 to \$2.95,

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POLICEMEN SUSPENDED FOR RAID ON ORCHARD

Pay for Apples When Armed Federation of Missouri Commercia Farmers Appear; Potatoes Get Two Into Trouble.

Apples have joined potatoes and have resulted in six policemen being conducting campaigns among busicited before the Board of Police Com-missioners in the last week the latmissioners in the last week, the latest citation having been made yesterday against. Patrolmen Marble S. Sands, Thomas Weingart and Clarence Nelson, all members of the traffic squad, because of a raid which they made upon an apple or missioners in the last week, the latwhich they made upon an apple or-chard at Chesterfield, in St. Louis been conducted and the amounts

Police Department baseball team. With Weingart and Nelson on their Face Wrinkled? "day off" he recently went into the county. They raided an apple or-chard owned by Max Tamm, a give manufacturer. Angry farmers with shotguns surrounded them. They explained that they thought the orchard was abandoned and that they were at liberty to take the apples They agreed to pay for the apples. They agreed to pay for the apples they had knocked from the trees. They made part payment on the spot and later sent the remainder of the money to Justice of the Peace Knocke of Creve Coeur Lake Town-

Potatoes, as was told yesterday. caused the suspension of Patrolmen Dennis Monahan and Probationary Patrolman Anton Scheible of the North Market Street District.

A railroad watchman, who filed the harges, said he saw the two policemen near a boxcar in the Wiggins Ferry Co. yards at Tyler street, and on examining the car he found the seal had been broken and potatoes stolen. The policemen asserted they had discovered the theft and were inspecting the broken lock when the watchman saw them. They are charged with failing to report their discovery of a theft and with making a false report that Monahan was

Last Friday the Board of Police Commissioners exonerated Patrol-man William Jones of a charge of misconduct growing out of the alleged theft of a chicken.

Jones declared that he had paid for the fowl he was accused of having purloined from a coop in front of a butcher shop at 2800 Laclede

UNDERGOES OPERATION TO GAIN ENTRANCE TO NAVAL TRAINING

Charles E. Forrester of This City Re-covers in Chicago and Is Accept-ed Rejected for Army. After being rejected time after time from every branch of the mili-

tary service of the United States bethe Government's physical require-ments, Charles E. Forrester of 3008 Labadie avenue, by his persistence, has succeeded in entering the Great Lakes Naval Training School at Chicago, after submitting to a serious

Forrester, who last year played the part of Santa Claus at St. Louis' municipal Christmas festival, was re-Going to Chicago he learned that by undergoing an operation he could enlist. The operation was performed and he was accepted.

DUDLEY MALONE TO SPEAK HERE

New York Port Over Suffrage.
Dudley Field Malone, who recently resigned as Collector of the port
of New York, because he did not
approve of the administration's atapprove of the administration's at-titude toward women's suffrage, and Miss Mabel Vernon, secretary of the Women's National Party, are to speak in St. Louis the evening of

which Mrs. Edith Barriger, 5430 Cabanne avenue, is chairman. Malone's speech here will be the first he has made in the cause of man's suffrage outside of New York since his resignation. He is a son-in-law of Senator O'Gorman of New York. A place for the meeting has not been selected.

Nov. 9 under the auspices of the Missouri division of the party, of

SEEKS FREEDOM FROM WAR TAX

Symphony Orchestra to Plead Edu-cational Value of Organization.

Symphony concert goers will follow with interest an inquiry now on to determine whether tickets to the orchestra's performances are subject to the 10 per cent war tax levied on places of amusement. In case this proves true, the increased cost will fall upon the purchasers.

An attorney has asked officials in Washington for a ruling in the case. He holds that the orchestra comes under the educational clause of the bill, and that the organization, being supported by public subscriptions, is not a money-making enterprise. The chestras are making similar claims

NEW STEEL PLANT FOR MADISON

A new steel plant, to be known as the Tri-Cities Iron Co., is soon to he erected at Madison, Ill., according to P. C. Johnson, realty dealer of Madison, who says the company is about to close a deal with him for is about to close a deal with him for an 8 %-acre tract. Johnson says the company will represent an investment of about \$1,000,000, and is being formed by capitalists of Gary, ind., and Pittsburg. It is said S. E. Camp. known in St. Louis railroad droles, will be president. The plant will employ many hundred men.

\$57,000 RAISED IN 9 TOWNS TO DEVELOP STATE RESOURCES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chambers of Commerce Organized in Each City Under Direction of

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More than \$57,000 has been raised n Missouri cities and towns by the Clubs since last May for the purpos of developing the resources of the State, according to an announcement by James A. Houchin, president of the federation.

In order to raise this fund, the chickens in causing troubles which federation has expended \$4286.31 in

The technical charge against them raised are: Webb City, \$19,350; Jop. The technical charge against them is unbecoming conduct and leaving the city without permission. Pending their trial they are under suspension.

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Have you some reason Your country when To Liberty, her life a Exhorting you to be Then let me tell you Make light of all yo And settle it for you The Germans have

It matters not how co Finds you at such o When Liberty, with l Stands at the brink You still must answer As one who unders Something, returning The Germans have

Just think of this, my Deciding that you The foe has had five And still its helpfu Through three long ! A sacrifice that still What we must give u The Germans have

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Exhorting you to buy a bond?
Then let me tell you that which may

Make light of all your other cares

And settle it for you today—

The Germans have sold all of theirs!

II.

It matters not how circumstance
Finds you at such a time as this,
When Liberty, with broken lance,

Stands at the brink of the abyss!

You still must answer, "Here am I!"

As one who understands and dares

Something, returning this defy—

The Germans have sold all of theirs!

111.

Just think of this, my friend, before
Deciding that you can't assist;
The foe has had five issues more,
And still its helpful licks persist.
Through three long years of stint and stress,
A sacrifice that still foreswears
What we must give up none the less—
The Germans have sold all of theirs!



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IV

If Germany can thus still find
The money for her fell intent,
How much more should we stand behind
Our own flag and our President!
'Tis not enough for us to send
Our sons to breathe those fiery airs;
We have our honor to defend—

The Germans have sold all of theirs!

V

What inhumanity can do,
Humanity can do as well;
Or is its plea the wide world through
Less potent than we care to tell?
Just think that over for a space;
Match Hope against the world's despairs,
And look this challenge in the face—
The Germans have sold all of theirs!

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Miss Cabanne will depart Friday for a week-end visit to Chickamauga Park, Ga., where Lieut. Tupper is

Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche of 8529 Emma avenue, and her son, E. A. B. Garesche, will close their home and take an apartment in Argyle place for the winter. Mrs. Garesche recently returned from a lengthy stay at Douglas, Mich., with Mrs. William Benoist of Evanston, Ill., resche also visited Washington and the guest of Mrs. Alex. Speer, for-

minster place will entertain with a luncheon followed by bridge today in Kansas City, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward A. Nixon of guests are expected.

Mrs. William McGhee of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pauk of 22 Kingsbury place, will deinformal affairs have been given in Mrs. McGhee's honor during her

Mrs. Eugene H. Abadie of Clay and Woodbine avenues, Kirkwood, will close her home and with her hildren will depart Tuesday to spend the winter in Atlantic City, with her mother, Mrs. Bolling of Virgina, who has a cottage there. Mal. Abadie, who is with the Engineering Corps

The marriage of Miss Anita Fiske Parker, daughter of Frank Parker of 721 Limit avenue to Gustav A. Cramer was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Father O'Boyle of St. Louis University officiated. Only members of both families were resent at the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cramer departed for

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where her marriage to Mr. Buckley

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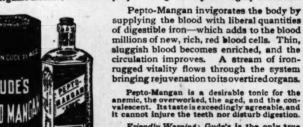
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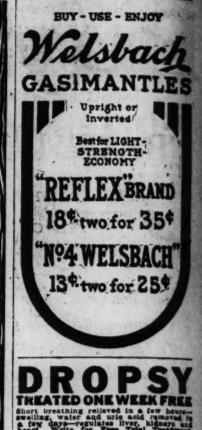
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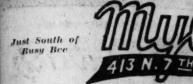
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CITY IS TRYING TO 'PULL OUR LEG, SAYS U. R. LAWYER

Amendments to Proposed Ordinance Flatly Rejected by Street Car Company Officials.

In the hope that United Railways officials will reconsider their emphatic rejection of amendments to "Ordinance No. 2," one of two bills contemplating a settlement of differences between the city and the company, the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee will mark time instead of submitting a final draft of the new measure to the Board of Aldermen within the next two weeks, as was originally intended.

The committee, after hearing last night from President Richard McCulloch and Thomas M. Pierce, special counsel for the company, decided to hold another meeting tomor-

Railways will be in a mood to discuss further and more receptively the proposed amendments.

The conference between the com-

mittee and the company's repre-sentatives ended abortively after Mc-Culloch and Pierce flatly and vehemently refused to accept the committee's several amendments. Objections Outlined.

Chairman Barney L. Schwartz of the committee succeeded by persuasive efforts in inducing Pierce to detail the company's objections to the amendments, but Pierce announced before he began that it wa sa "pure-ly academic discussion" and must not be interpreted as indicating any likelihood that the United Railways would "concede" anything further to the city.

"We can't go any further," Pierce said. "We understand that this committee's purpose was to feel the pulse of the people and not to 'pull our

Chairman Schwartz pointed out that the Aldermen who were members of the conference which pre-pared "ordinances No. 1 and No. 2" last July had no authority to bind the Public Utilities Committee or the Board of Aldermen.

"If the city has gone through the solemn farce of employing itseMayor. Comptroller, Aldermen and City Counselor to work with us for weeks while they had no power to act, then you have certainly deceived us,'

"You got your pound of flesh in Ordinances No. 1 and No. 2, and now you want the hair and the hide. It's a waste of time to ask us to conside: these amendments. So far as the company is concerned it is a closed incident. If we attempted to bind the company in the way you propose.

the bondholders would foreclose. "Now then, do you expect us to rehearse the arguments we made before the conference? The United Railways told us how far we could go, what rate of return we could accept and what conditions we could approve. Three per cent of the gross earnings of the company was as much as we could allow in the way of taxes.
"Will Not Accept Changes."

'I tell you now the company will not accept any changes in the considerations we offered in Ordinances Nos. 1 and 2. They wouldn't be binding on our bondholders, whose rights are vested under existing franchises. It is vain and futile to expect that they will take what

ou offer in these amendments.
"If you think we are trying to steal a subway franchise, strike out the whole provision on that subject. We insisted on a long period in which to pay the accrued mill taxes, without interest, because we agreed to assume responsibility for the judgments held by the city against the St. Louis Transit Co. These amount with interest to \$210,000 The Supreme Court is now considering these cases and we think we shall win them. If you want immediate payment of the mill taxes, then, we can't be sure that we can concede our liability for the transit judgments."

Pierce repeatedly referred to the conferences in which Ordinances No. 1 and No. 2 were drawn, and to Alderman Schrantz's participation in that work. Schrantz is a member of the Utilities Committee and has voted to amend both ordinances. Pierce's comments on Schrantz's atitude angered the latter.

"I am an unfortunate member of this committee and was a party to the making of the two ordinances prepared by the conferences, but either met my approval, and I only voted for them to expedite the work," Alderman Schrantz declared. "I object to being made a target and I won't stand for it. I'll leave this committee if Mr. Pierce continues to single me out among all those in the

McCulloch hastened to apologize to Schrantz and assure him that Pierce was not criticising him. Pierce

also apologized.

McCulloch's Statement.

President McCulloch made the first tatement for the United Railways Co., at the beginning of the meeting After explaining that he had not received a copy of the amendments which Chairman Schwartz said was sent to the company's offices, Mc-

Culloch said in part:
"Every clause in these ordinances
(Nos. 1 and 2) represents a compromise; for whatever advantage be in either to the company, the company gave up more than the equivalent to the city. After threshing out the problem with so representative a committee, and having reached an adjustment which is distinctly advantageous to the city, it is unfair at this late date for your committee and the city of the two ordinances the to pick out of the two ordinances the best features for the city and elimi-nate from them the things which the

city granted in return.

"We feel that we made our trade last June in the conference with the city committee. We gave everything that the committee had agreed on the amendments and was not disthat we can give. We are through posed to recede from its position.

"This committee and not the con-

"We feel that your committee should recommend the passage of legislation," Schwartz said to Mcont of these ordinances and without Culloch and Pierce. "What you did material change. We are willing to accept a change in the wording betaccept a change in the wording bet-ter to clarify the meaning or make cannot commit us. Those men (Smith

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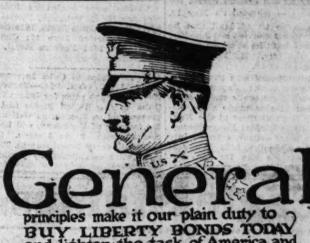
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ed to hold another meeting tomorrow evening. The committee expects that by that time President McCulloch and other officials of the United Railways will be in a mood to discuss in the proposed board of control to the proposed boa

and Daues) are valuable servants of the people, perhaps, but they have no authority to legislate. "We must maintain our attitude."

"Then an irresistible force meets ar immovable object-that's all. Pierce answered.
The committee's amendments

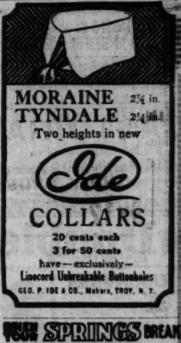
which McCulloch and Pierce objected most were one reducing the term of the franchise from 50 years (in Ordinances No. 1 and No. 2) to 30 years; the imposition of a tax on the company's net earnings above 7 per cent on \$60,000,000 capitalization in addition to a levy of 3 per cent on its gross revenues; a requirement that the company permit other trace tion corporations to use its lines for 10 consecutive blocks, when authorized by the city; a provision giving the city the right to remove the United Rallways tracks from any street "when deemed beneficial to



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pendent wife, was denied exemption ried May 12; Frank X. Reller, 3941A yesterday by the district board, be-Claims were denied as follows cause he was married on May 10. Foulkes made an affidavit that he agricultural; Louis Krato, 1519 Obear intended to get married last January, but waited until he obtained a posiA. Wyers, 1437 Penrose street, detion in the city. He had been a pendents.

Gottlieb H. E. Peimann, Florissant,

The local board was reversed in the following cases: James A. Lay, 2330 South Nineteenth street, married April 7, also made claim because he is an extisted at the Cuba to the United States and its cause he is an extisted at the Cuba to the United States and its cause he is an extisted at the Cuba to the United States and its cause he is an extisted at the Cuba to the United States and its cause he is an extisted at the Cuba to the United States and its cause he is an extisted at the Cuba Increase.

New Administrator Thinks Distribution of Coal Will Be

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Lieutenant-Governor Crossley of Wrrensburg, whose appointment as Fuel Administrator for Missouri was announced yesterday by President Wilson, said today at the Planters Hotel that he would begin an immediate study of the coal

needs of Missouri, including a survey of the production of Missouri mines, but giving particular atten-tion to the subject of distribution. "I have not been officially notified of my appointment," he said, "but I have understood for several days that I was to be appointed and I have been looking into the coal situation in this State.

of a fuel administrator are, and do not know exactly what my details and do be, but probably during the day I will receive information as to whether I am wanted in Washington for a and let NRG (Energy) Laundry conference with Fuel Administrator Garfield. I expete to go to Washington, and after going over the situa-tion there I will be in a position to quicker—without wear or tear

proceed with my work here.
"Virtually all the coal used in Missouri is mined in Illinois, and the big your soap bill and washes clean problem probably will be to see that the coal available for Missouri is equitably distributed to those needing coal, and to see that Missouri receives its proper share of the coal white in double-quick time. For mined in the other states. As to coal prices, I do not know what I shall to, but if it is in my power I shall | 15c packages. see that those needing coal get it if there is any coal to be obtained."

Crossley's appointment is due to the efforts of Atorney-General Mc-Allister, who suggested Crossley for the place. McAllister has conducted an exhaustive investigation of the coal situation, and contends that the coal producers are not entitled to the increase in price recenly allowed



Owner of Watch Pawned by Slayer of Negro Confronts Prisoner at Police Headquarters.

Mac Schneider of 5509 Lillian ave iue, at police headquarters today said Joseph Cipolla, 19 years old, of 912 Wash street "looked very much" ike one of the three men who way laid and robbed him at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue a week ago. Cipolla is the youth who on night of Oct. 3 shot and killed Hayward Wilson, a negro, who had been going about the city mistreat ing young women after forcing them to bind their escorts with ropes.

Detectives arrested Cipolla yesterday on information that he had pawned a watch taken from Schneider in the holdup. He denies his

Since the killing of Wilson the poice have placed criminal charges against George Brown and William Burke, who were with Cipolla the night of the killing. Brown is serving a workhouse sentence for stealing an automobile and Burke is awaiting trial on an assault charge preferred by a young woman.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES PLAYGROUND AND SOCIAL WORK

John H. Gundlach at Concluding Session Praises German Effi-ciency in City Planning.

Playground activities and social welfare work were under discussion today at the concluding session of the convention of the American Civic Association, at the Planters

At last night's session John H. Gundlach praised German efficiency in city planning, landscape gardening and the preservation of beauty spots. He urged that Germany's place in the war be forgotten in the study of the methods of the German people along civic lines. George B. Dealey of Dallas, Tex., asserted that inferior and unwhole-

some housing and environment were responsible for the large number of exemptions for physical defects in

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fore than 20,000 persons were expected to march in Kansas City's Liberty day parade today. Many firms, including the big department stores, have declared a half holiday. A mass meeting in Convention Hall after the parade has been planned, with Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice President; Major-General Leonard E. Wood and James A. Reed, United States Senator from Missouri as the principal speakers.

Burglars Rob Warehouse, Then Buy

Drinks. Two burglars ransacked a wareroom of the Bauer & Huber Gro-cery Co., 4561 North Broadway, early this morning, helped themselves an overcoat, revolver, razor, 80 cents in cash, 36 cents worth of postage stamps, a gold watch and two serge coats. Then they walked across the street to the saloon of Leo Judd, 4562 forth Broadway, and ordered drinks,

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District Court, who, on several occasions recently, has remarked that Clure, Robert H. Kelley, George R. casions recently, has remarked that the has begun, to feel the weight of his advancing years, yesterday stopped the business of the court for 15 minutes, while lawyers waited and two prisoners stood arraigned before him for sentence, to congratulate a lawyer older than himself on his apparent good health, when the lawyer appeared as counsel for a defendant in the court.

Charles P. Johnson, former Lieutenant-Governor, was the recipient of the jurist's congratulations. "It does me good to see a man older than myself come into this court," was Judge Dyer's opening re-

mark. "Governor, you seem to be enjoying splendid health. 4 keep tab on you old fellows, and I know you are older than me. You were born in '36 and I was born in '38." The Judge'then told of a visit he made last week to Camp Funston and of renewing an old acquaintanc

with Brigadier-General Hunter, who at 63, has reached the age of retire-"Gen. Hunter asked my age. and when I replied that I will be 80 years old on my next birthday, in

February, the General remarked that he had been seriously thinking re-tiring, but since his meeting with me he felt as though he is still a young man." Judge Dyer related. The Judge then recalled the days when both he and Johnson were members of the State Legislature, in 1865. Johnson asked the Judge if

he remembered that at that time they were so nearly alike in feature and general appearance that they were often mistaken for each other. The Judge replied with a chuckle that he did. "And I have reason to believe that you took advantage of the fact,'

Johnson facetiously remarked. Both laughed, the conversation terminated and the Judge resumed court.

MIMIC BRIDE IN AMATEUR PLAY ELOPES AND WEDS

Understudy Has to Perform Tonight Because Lebanon Girl Was Married.

Miss Ruth Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chamberlin of Lebanon, Ill., was to have been a mimic bride in "The Chinese Wedding." an amateur entertainment, tonight. She ran away Saturday and became a real bride and an understudy had to take her place in the

Miss Chamberlin, who is 18 years old, was married at Clayton to John Upchurch of Eldorado, Ill. Upchurch was a student last year at McKendree College. He did not return this year but corresponded with Miss Chamberlin, and they became engaged without the approval of Miss Chamberlin's parents.

Friday evening Miss Chamberlin accompanied Miss Mary Louden, a McKendree student, to her home at Collinsville for the week end. Saturday she and Miss Louden met Upchurch in St. Louis and they were married. Upchurch returned to his home and the bride returned to Miss Louden's home. Yesterday morning she went to join her husband, leaving a note which informed her mother of ner marriage.

CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN RETURNS GERMAN DECORATIONS

Explorer Hands Them to Minister as

"Protest Against Murder of Peaceful Norwegian Sailors." LONDON, Oct. 24.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian explorer, who reached the South Pole, went to the German legation at Christiania on Tuesday, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent, and re-turned to the German Minister his German decorations as a "personal protest against the German murder of peaceful Norwegian sailors on Oct 17 in the North Sea."

HOMICIDE RULING IN BOY'S DEATH

Evidence in Case of Shooting by Playmate to Go to Juvenile Court. A verdict of homicide was re-turned yesterday by a Coroner's jury in the case of the death of Clarence Guilford, 14 years old, of 4814 Alsace avenue, who was shot Sunday afternoon by Joseph Bielawski, also 14, of 5988 Theodore avenue, while the two boys and Robert Bley, 17, of 5566 St. Louis avenue, were hunting in Walnut Fark with target rifles. The Bielawski boy testified that he placed his hat on a stick for the other boys to shoot at and that he shot back toward them, not intending to hit them. The Bley boy gave similar testimony. The Coroner ordered a transcript of the testimony turned over to the Juvenile Court.

LINCOLN SCHOOL FOR NEGROES

Grade School for White Children Has Been Changed. The Lincoln School at Twentieth and Eugenia streets, a grade school for white children, has been changed to a negro school, according to announcement of the Board of Educa

tion today. An increase of 1500 negro pupils during the last few months, attributed to the influx of negroes to the city after the race rioting in East St. Louis in July, is given by the board as the reason for the change.

Franklin School Girls Knit for Sail-

The eighth grade girls of the Franklin School, 814 North Nine-teenth street, have formed a club to knit scarfs and weaters for the sailection of Jury to Hear Arson

The cases of eight white men, charged with arson in connection with the East St. Louis riots, were continued for 24 hours in the Bellecontinued for 24 hours in the Judge ville Circuit Coust today by Judge Crow. The State, in these cases hopes to prove the defendants set fire to the houses of negroes to drive them to the streets to be massa-

Judge Dyer of the United States Cabe, Paul Gassaway, Charles Gas-

RIOT CASES CONTINUED es in the cases have been excused until next Monday, when the taking of testimony will begin. The selection of a jury will begin tomorrow,

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Among the instructors are French

where a company of new First Lieu-

ceived no money, which is long over-due, they are beginning to worry

Training Camp Men to Be Fitted in 3 Weeks to Command Regular U. S. Troops.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1917.)

here taking a post-graduate course in modern warfare. Within three Cincinnati Man Discovers Drug Honest Opinion weeks they will have completed the That Loosens Corns So They oourse and then some of them will Lift Out.

course and then some of them will actually take command of regular troops in France.

At present these young men, among whom will be the first of our new officers to go over the top some day, are working hard under French and British instructors, learning to become platoon coral corn, root and all, without any pain.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the sore ness at once, and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out with the fingers.

This new drug is being dispensed at small cost in quarter ounce bottles, which is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn from one's feet. It is a sticky substance which dries at once, and does not inflame or even ir ritate the surrounding tissue or skin, a man of wide experience in the work of making young officers, in death by infection or lockiaw from

now established here, agree that it is excellent material, well chosen by the military authorities in the United States. The one single criticism is that experience here has shown that discipline, which is absolutely necessary in modern warfare, is considerably stricter here than that enforced at home. So the General read the

at home. So the General read the new arrivals a little lecture on strict and prompt obedience and on milited first of equipment they received tary etiquette, which instantly brought about the desired effect, increased afficiency and sweeter at the corresponding to the particular specific corresponding to the particular spe creased efficiency and smarter at-

A Cosmopolitan Group. dreds of cosmopolitan characters, drawn from every training camp in the United States, includes college

SHOULD MAKE A AN OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 21 (delayed).—Some of the first gradua'es of the officers' training camps in the United States to land in Europe are

Their instructors and Gen. Bullard, a man of wide experience in the work of making young officers, in command of the chain of schools of the chain of the chain of schools of the chain of the cha

tomatic rifle, orange for the bayonet yellow for the grenade, green for This lot, numbering several hun- the riflemen and blue for the ma des-Dames fronts. There are some British tutors and two Americans,

in full running order, the French giving every facility with the same

rooms, drawings, diagrams, the Gave His Patient

about board bills due the excellent mess which has been established. They solaced themselves in their few leisure moments by punting about the footballs which the

Classes to Be Split Up.

officers speaking English, drawn directly from the Verdun and Cheminone a scout formerly in the Philippine constabulary and the other a laval man who was with Dewey on

he Olympia at the battle of Manila Prepare a quarter pint of This is actually a French school, This is actually a French school, part of which is a loan to the American suntil the American schools are icans until the American schools are of a small jar of cold cream.

At the cost of a small jar of ordicheerfulness with which they have complied with all American requests.

Our young officers are using lecture ful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeeze collections of all manner of weapons and grenades which the French have assembled for their own use, also a training ground miles in extent, to strain the juice through a fine extent, to strain the juice through a fine st Lieu-cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then tenants in their shirt sleeves were digging trenches when the corremonths. It really will bleach and respondent visited them. The Ameri-cans were in excellent spirits, save freckles and tan and is the ideal skin for their first experience with the army pay department. Having re-which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach

This camp is not far from French city near which is anothe vals who are short of officers, some american school of quite another going into the American schools kind, where about an equal number here, as instructors, some returning of young Americans are learning to to the United States to train in the

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful

and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to any skin. It is wonderful to ADV.

become mechanicians in the aviation corps. When it is realized for every aviator in the air there must be some five men on the ground, the imporclated. These men, mostly newly en-

some college men who hope to become aviators by this route.

Here again we owe all to the French, who have taken the Americans into a sort of airplane hospital, a big establishment where machines where also the French techanicians are the foot return for relairs, and where also the French techanicians are the foot return for relairs, and where also the French techanicians are the foot return for relairs, and where also the French techanicians are the foot return for relating the foot relating the foot return for relating the foot return for relating the foot relating the foot return for relating the foot relating the foot return for relating the foot return for relating the foot relating the foot return for relating the foot relating the foot return for relating the foot return for relating the foot relating the foo given our men bed and board and instruction from dawn until dark,

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Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Instruction from dawn until dark, the Americans working with the French, learning with there are innumerable types, taking them apart and putting them together again until they can do it in the dark, tuning up engines, repairing broken planes and acquiring knowledge which is indispensable if we are going to keep our great air fleets in the air once we get them.

fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young!
Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the Camp Kelly, the aviation carry of the carry preparation, because it darkens the Camp Kelly, the aviation camp at hair beautifully, besides, no one can San Antonio, Tex. When this hanpossibly tell, as it darkens so naturdicap has been overcome the meally and evenly. You moisten a chanics will go to American camps sponge or soft brush with it, drawing where aviators are in training and this through the hair, taking one small put into practice on American planes

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite. of the Americans, to which were in-the same of dyspepsia. Try to ful tablets after means, to the same of the same o

Preserves Beauty



you expect to retain beauty strand at a time. By morning the what they have learned from the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyath's Sage and Sulphur Comp.

What Are You Doing to Aid Your Country in This War? The Liberty Loan is as important to victory in this war as rifles, guns and other muni-tions; it makes them possible. Buy a Liberty



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Every model bears its original and regular selling price. You make your own selections and pay only one-half of the price that is marked on the model you choose. For example:

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WO ARRESTS IN U. S. IN NEW IRISH PLOT

Papers Seized Said to Show Money Had Been Sent to France for German Purposes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Liam Melwes, one of the recognized leaders n the Sinn Fein rebellion in Ireand on Easter Monday, 1916, and an associate, Baron Dr. Max von Recklinghausen, a German subject, are under arrest, it is announced by William J. Flynn, chief of the United States Secret Service. The warrants were made on the eve of an anbuncement by Premier Lloyd that the British Government had knowledge of another plot to land rms in Ireland.

Mellowes is charged with obtainng false papers to enable him to eave the United States as an Amercan seaman. Von Recklinghausen styled by Flynn as a "patent engineer of no little ability." has been turned over to the Federal authoriles for internment during the war. He is declared to have been an intimate associate of Sinn Feiners. A statement issued by Flynn said pa-pers found in Von Recklinghausen's cooms and on his person show definitely that large sums of money had gone forward to France for ultimate German purposes. Had Seaman's Passpo

Mellowes was arrested Monday assport made out in the name of Patrick Donnelly."

After the failure of the Irish revolution last year Mellowes made his way to the United States by shipping as a coal heaver, according to Flynn's statement. Secret service agents had him under surveillance shortly after his arrival and learned of his association with Dr. Patrick McCarton, known to his Sinn Fein associates in this country as "the first Ambassador to the United States of the Irish Republic," the statement said. They plotted to return to Ireland and McCarton shipped on an American steamship leaving New York last Wednesday. On advices from New York secret service men. McCarton was arrested at Halifax and now is being held there pending prosecution for his complicity in the Dublin riots and his activities in this country since early last year, according to Flynn.

LETTERS RECEIVED BY Y. M. C. A. PRAISE WORK AT CAMPS

St. Louis Officers Write Appreciation

of Entertainment and Placing of Writing Materials in Tents. Letters from army officers in command of the national guard units from St. Louis have been received by officers of the local Y. M. C. A. indorsing that organization's efforts in behalf of the men while at Camp Clark, Nevada, and now at Fort

Brigadier-General Harvey C Clark declared the Y. M. C. A. secetaries on duty at the camps have brought about great benefits to the men, both in their spiritual and physical welfare. Another officer, Col. McNeeley of the 139th Regiment, commended the Y. M. C. A. officials for their enterprise in teaching 100 Missourians the elementaries of reading and writing. None of these men had had any previous education Col. McNeeley also thanked the Y. M. C. A. for the entertainments and the placing of writing materials at the disposal of the soldiers.

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Y. M. C. A. IN MILITARY SERVICE

Local Organization Reports More Than 500 Members Have Joined. More than 500 members of the lo-cal Y. M. C. A. are in the military service and 11 secretaries from this city are in charge of Y. M. C. A. "huts" in military and naval camps and cantonments, according to the

semi-annual report of General Secre-In the last six months the local Y. M. C. A. has built a permanent building at Jefferson Barracks for work

St. Louis Lunch Room. If you are tired of restaurants and think that all downtown cooking is the same, tomorrow noon try the St. Louis Lunch Room. We believe you will enjoy your lunch, 10th and Lo-cust, 2d floor, Kinloch Bldg.—ADV.

Slain Man's Auto Shop Robbed Mrs. Minnie Anhold, living at the Alamac Hotel, whose husband, Fred Anhold, was shot and killed last week "Bud" Addison Weisenberger, at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, last night told the police that when she reopened her husband's automobile repair shop at 1419 Chestnut street yesterday she descovered burglars had taken tires and other auto accessories valued at about \$250.



BEATS BALDIOLI FLIGHT RECORD Va., to the United States aviation MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Lieut. tance of about 320 miles, in 3 hours dioli, who traversed the same dis Ballerini of the Italian army, with a and 10 minutes in an Italian battle tance Monday in a high-powered bi nger, flew from Langley Field, biplane.

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"Please state briefly just what the United Railways Company wants the City Government to do, and why".

The above request from a citizen calls for the following reply:

With regard to taxes—

We want the City Government to quit taxing us \$480,-000 a year, or any other sum, on property we don't own-on franchise values which the State confiscated in 1913.

We want the City Government to be content with our \$660,000 a year of general property and paving taxes, which is more than our full, fair share of the public tax burden.

We want the City Government to let us use that \$480,-000 a year for better service, better wages and a fair dividend on investment recognized by the City.

We want the City Government to treat the street railway system as a public service whose efficiency is vital to the public's health and comfort, and not as a source of political revenue.

With regard to franchises—

We want the City Government to quit fighting our existing franchises.

We want it either to drop its suits against them; or to confirm them for all our lines to 1948 in a new ordinance; or, in the public's interest, to extend them fifty years as it offered to do last July.

We want the City Government in one of these ways to guarantee our right to do business for a term of years, so that we may be able to get new capital at a fair rate to refund bonded debt and extend the system as the City may require.

We want the City Government, in short, to pull with us in giving St. Louis more and better service at cost, instead of double-taxing us for political purposes and otherwise pulling against us to prevent better service.

We believe a large majority of the men and women of St. Louis now endorse all we have asked of the City Government.

We believe a large majority of the members of the City Government would vote for it in a minute as a plain matter of justice and common sense-if some of them were not afraid of being censured by chronic objectors for "favoring the traction monopoly."

We are not asking for favors.

We are not proposing to buy anything from anybody at City Hall.

We are not asking for a monopoly, nor for subway and rapid transit franchises.

We are not asking to be relieved of payment of the \$2,100,000 of accrued mill tax, although most of it is a tax on property we didn't own when it was levied. We do ask leave to pay it in ten yearly installments, as we earn the money, and we ask that we be not required to pay interest on that extortionate and unjust tax.

We ask only that the City Government shall hereafter tax us fairly—the same as all other St. Louis businesses; that it shall quit destroying our credit; that it make us free under City and State regulation to give St. Louis the best street railway service the fare-box earnings will pay for.

We have gone straight to the people of St. Louis with all of the facts. We knew we couldn't hope for any relief until the people knew all of the facts and were ready to order and approve proper action by the City government. The old days and ways are gone-never to return. Today it's for the people to say what shall be done-and it will be done.

There may be a few citizens who would be glad to see the City Government drive this Company into bankruptcy, rob our thousands of St. Louis security holders of their equities, and risk the loss of the city-wide free transfer system. There can't be many. The great majority of St. Louis men and women are bound to be fair and sensible.

It's for you to say, and say quickly, whether you want this business operated as a political gold mine, or as a prosperous street railway system ready and able to meet all reasonable demands for increased and improved service.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over UNE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

BREAKFAST—din-dinner-remember the magic of those words in your kneepants days? Each meant an eventnot merely a time for eating.

Such an appetite! Words fail to recall it-yet it all comes

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A table delicacy of unusual goodness-appetizing, satisfying, possessing a taste incomparable. Made of selected young pork seasoned with pure spices and containing nothing else. Jones little link sausage and sausage meat is Hay, a lawyer win preside.

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A pound serves six people. There is no waste. The fat that fries out makes excellent shortening and takes the place of butter in cooking. Shipped in sanitary cartons. Reaches your table fresh from the farm. Leave a standing order with your dealer.

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Enjoy life! Stop the headaches, spoken stand against them. Ried said that he did not know of any colds, bad breath, sour stomach. member of the club who would even

thartic for men, women, children.



your liver, clean your bowels and Railways told Stoner it would be a Have Hair Like "20"

Sweeten your stomach. You eat one

It's never too late to get rid of gray in hair. Thousands have bene fited by this scientific discovery, head is clear, tongue is clean stome.

Sweeten your stomach. You eat one violation of the law to carry soldiers free, and that the company needs all the nickels it can get. Stoner has asked McCulloch to set forth the ob-

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DENOUNCE SENATORS

Twenty-Eighth Ward Democratic Club Opposes War Records of Stone and Reed.

A patriotic meeting, at which resolutions condemning the official atti-tude of Senators Stone and Reed oward the war and President Wilson will be offered, will be held by the Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Club in the auditor um of the Soldan High School the evening of Nov. 8. Neither Senator Stone nor Sen-ator Reed will be invited to speak or be present as the officers and directors of the club take the position that the Missouri Senators would be out of place in a patriotic meeting of Missouri Democrats. A United States Senator, from another State, who has loyally supported the administration, has been invited to make the princi-pal speech. The officers of the club will not make any public announcement of his name, fearing that the two Missouri Senators might bring pressure to bear upon him to prevent him from accepting the invitation.

James C. Jones, a lawyer, was selected by the club to present and analyze the records of the two Misouri Senators. Members of the club have spent weeks going over the Congressional Record and collecting the speeches of the Missouri Senators which are regarded as unfriendly to the administration. Copies of these speeches will be placed at the dispos-al of the speakers. Jones has a case coming up in the Supreme Court at Washington Nov. 5 and has notified club members that there is a possibility that he cannot return to St. Louis in time to make the speech. If he should not, some other speaker will be selected.

Gov. Gardner has been invited to speak at the meeting. Charles M.

Other speakers who have been invited are Lee Meriwether and Paul Prosser of Howard County. It is possible that State Senator Sam B. Cook, formerly a lifelong political rited to speak. It has become known to officers of the club that Senator Cook some time ago, wrote a stinging letter to Senator Stone, rebuking hm for his attitude with respect to the war. Cook has a son in the army and is said to have told Senator Stone plainly that he expected the two Senators at Washington, and Congressman Shackleford of Cook's district, to support the war policies of the administration and back up Cook's letter is said to have caused nator Stone to change his mind bout speaking on the peace resoluns offered by Roger Baldwin, forerly of St. Louis, and other repntatives of the American Peace ciety. Senator Stone, in presentng the resolutions to the Senate, announced that he would speak on nent inspired Cook to write the leter to Stone.
Fred A. Ried, a director of the

Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Club, in discussing the object of the Reed had tried to hamper President some body of representative Mis-

Reed have been soliciting invitations to speak at Liberty Bond meetings throughout the State and that in nearly every instance they have been turned down. Members of the Twenty-eighth Ward club say that if either Senator should attend the meeting without being invited the chairman would be instructed not to ask him to speak.

FREE STREET CAR RIDES FOR SOLDIERS IS REFUSED

Stanley Stoner Says McCulloch Informed Him U. R. Needs Nickels.

A movement to obtain for soldiers and sailors in uniform free transpor-tation on street cars, started by Stanley Stoner, an attorney and division director of Red Cross Military Relief has so far failed.

President McCuloch of the United

SOUSA BAND AT NAVY BALL

Entertainment to Stimulate and Raise Funds for Recruiting. The music for the Navy ball to be held tomorrow night at Arcadia Hall, 2517 Olive street, will be by the United States Naval Band, of which John Philip Sousa, the noted com-poser and bandmaster, is leader. Permission for this was given yesterday by Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant at the Great Lakes Training Station

The ball is for the purpose of stimulating navy recruiting and all the proceeds from the sale of tickets at \$1 each will be used in the recruiting

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It means a miserable condition of ill health that leads to all sorts of special ailments such as headache, backache, dyspepsia, dizziness, indigestion, pains of various kinds, piles and numerous other disorders—CONSTIPATION is a crime against nature, and no human being can be well for any length of time while constipated. BR. TUTT'S LIVER FILLS is the remedy and has been used successfully all over this country for 72 years. Get a box and see how it feels to have your liver and bowels resume their health-giving natural functions. For sale at all druggists and dealers everywhere.

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Dandruff is the root of most hair troubles. It clogs the scalp pores, depriving the hair roots of the stim-ulation nature intended, then the hair becomes faded, dry, brittle, scraggly looking, and finally falls out-never to grow again unless the hair root is immediately restored to a healthy condition. At the first sign of dandruff, or any hair trouble use Parisian sage. It is a scientific preparation that supplies all hair needs—there is nothing

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stop work to scratch?

meeting Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 at the American Annex, Sixth and Market MRS, B. F. BUSH TALKS IN K. C. ON WOMAN'S PART IN WAR

Untiring Patience Needed to Keep Machine Oiled and Running Smoothly, She Says.

KANSAS CITY, Oct.. 24 .- " 'It is iction, not revolution, that breaks a nachine,' our wise friend, Benjamin Franklin, wrote many years ago. We omen of America should remember this homely little saying and get into line," said Mrs. B. F. Bush of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Division of Women for the Council of National Defense, who addressed meeting of women at the Women's City Club yesterday afternoon

"It is untiring patience only that oil the machine and keep it going smoothly and swiftly. This organization is simply a channel through which the women may find a way to help their Government. At present we are turning all our energies towards selling Liberty Bonds."

Mrs. Phil Moore, president of the National Council of Women, told a tory about a German woman who had bought a Liberty Bond. She did not feel that she had done enough. "I am going to other German wom n," she said, "some of whom cannot speak English, and explain how this Liberty Bond may help bring freedom to German women across the

FOLK'S VISIT HERE CAUSES TALK OF CANDIDACY AGAINST STONE

ormer Governor Reticent About His Purpose in Trip From Washington.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission and former Governor of Missouri, arived in St. Louis last night from Washington, and immediately there began political talk that the real purpose of his visit was to study the Missouri political situation with view to entering the primary for Democratic nomination for nited States Senator against Senator one in 1920.

ve years, but has maintained relaship with the leaders of his old organization, and politicians have figured that he might become a factor

in any campaign. widespread dissatisfaction with the course pursued by Senator stone toward the administration has during the past few weeks given rise oppose him for the nomination in prominently mentioned are Folk and

Folk was reticent this morning about his reason for visiting St. Louis. He merely said he had business here and excused himself hun riedly to keep an appointment.

STOLE FOOD ON TROOP TRAIN

Negro Cook Gets Six Months for

A six months' jail sentence for stealing provisions from a Government commissary aboard a troop train was imposed upon James Walker, a negro cook employed by the Pullman company, in the Federal Court today.

The theft occurred four months ago, following a trip from St. Louis to Salt Lake City and return with a troop train. Walker has been in jail here since then. The provi-sions consisted of canned goods, part of which he sold for \$4.50.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR A mild Havana bonne bouche in in envelope of broadleaf. 40c.—ADV.

WOMEN TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS

Fourteenth Ward Committee to Es-

tablish Precinct Booths. A committee of 10 women of the Fourteenth Ward will sell Liberty Bonds Friday, at booths established in each of the five precincts of the ward. The booths will be at La-fayette and Compton avenues, Arsenal street and Jefferson avenue, Compton and California avenues, 1918 Gravois avenue and 3500 South Grand avenue.

In the work the committee will

make use of the women's registra-tion last June, under the auspices of the Women's Council of National Defense. Circulars announcing the sale have been distributed through the ward by Boy Scouts.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincents Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.—ADV. CONGRESSMEN FOR

Members of the Congressional Hawalian Commission, which will make a trip to the Hawalian Islands, are arriving in St. Louis. Most of the Senators and Representatives on the Commission are expected by evening. The Chamber of Commerce will en-tertain them at dinner at 6:30 tonight at the St. Louis Club and at luncheon at the Planters Hotel tomorrow. Addresses will be made by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Senator Harding of Ohio, Senator Myers of Montana, and others. The Commission will go from here to the Pacific Coast to sail.

\$8--DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$7 And return. Wabash, October 26 and 27.

BANKERS' GROUP MEETING TODAY

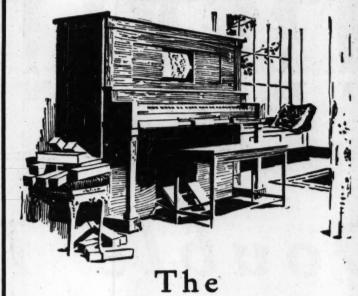
20 Counties Near St. Louis Represented at Annual Session.

The annual session of Group 5. dissouri Bankers' Association, was held at the Planters Hotel this morning and the Liberty Loan and its relation to banks were discussed. George W. Clarkson of the Grand

Avenue Bank presided. Group 5 comprises 20 counties near St. Louis. There are more than 300 banks affiliated with the association and most of them were represented at meetings today.

The POST-DISPATCH Situation Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employ-ment, don't overlook the wants.

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You have always recognized the Pianola as much superior to the ordinary playerpiano. Perhaps you also associated with this superiority a price higher than you felt you could pay.

But here is a new price for the Pianola—a price that makes it possible for the genuine Pianola to be in every home. For the cost, only \$485, can be divided into payments to suit your convenience, and your old piano will be taken as part payment.

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IN "her own" Boudoir-in the well-appointed Solarium—in the living room of an average American home, a Chaise Longue suggests the Luxury of Real Comfort.

Even the most energetic member of every family has ease-loving moments, and for those moments, as well as for hours of light reading and bon bons, the Chaise Longue fills the bill.

As our sole aim is to assemble comforts and appointments for the home of the discriminating, we naturally are bountifully supplied with every phase of the Chaise Longue. Those of wood and cane combined, some upholstered and covered with chintz, others of wicker, and there is the "overstuffed" kind specially for living rooms.

You cannot buy finer furniture, floor coverings, draperies, etc., than we have, but at the same time we are every whit as well prepared to serve makers of those charming homes where comfort and harmony must be produced at no great expense.

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Great Dress Reduction Sale

30 Days Ahead of All Others Buy Now--- And You Save Money

500 Silk Dresses in Exceptional Sale

\$12.98, \$15 and \$16.98 Dresses for Beginning Tomorrow Morning, 8:30 Sharp



One of those big, sensational Bedell Sales-offering crisp, clean new dresses of the hour's approved mode, at a price that will be long remembered. Women who "know" and are looking for an extraordinary dress sale will be foremost to attend tomorrow-waiting for the opening at 8:30 o'clock.

Shimmering Satins Softest Taffetas Loveliest of Crepe de Chines Richest Combinations

Stylish models that are, indeed, different from the "common" kinds-each a correct and graceful creation. In perfect taste, style and finish-worthy of a place in any smart wardrobe. Not all sizes in every model, but beautiful models in all sizes. Don't think of missing this great bargain.

No Charge for Alterations

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THE JEFFERSON 12th St. & MATINEE TODAY Prices 25c to \$1.50—Best Seats St. Louis Press Verdict

"Numerous deft touches that made 'T Fortune Hunter' one of the outstand' dramatic successes of its day recurred this new essay, which, in heartfelt fashi depicts "The Old Homestead' kind of i by the addition of modern instances, visit to the Twelfth street theater it week can be safely recommended." Globe-Democrat.

"Turn to the Right' shows power mother-love. Comedy, also a sermon faith."—Post-Dispatch. "If your faith in mankind has to shattered, and you feel that there is extensive famine of good in this little world, get a running start towards Twe, street and grab a chair at the Jeffers "Turn to the Right' has a little someth for everyone. There is a laugh in eviline and a thrill or tear in every five. St. Louis Republic.

"The simple and homely virtues that made The Music Master a great success are paramount in Turn to the Right. There are a frequently that tightening in the neighborhood of the Adam's apple."—St. Louis Star.

"Turn to the Right' is one of the rea hits of the American stage. The combination of sentiment and humor of which is composed is well-nigh irresistible."

St. Louis Times. SUNDAY NEXT SEATS TOMORROW

NEIL O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS ALL NEW THIS YEAR \$1 Mat. Wed. & Sat. Nights 25c to \$1.50

SOUSA'S BAND U. S. NAVY BALL ARGADIA (Olive East of Grand)
Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 P. M
Tickets \$1, at Department Stores
Funds to be used for U. S. Navy
Recruiting in 8t. Louis District.

COLUMBIA, 15c-25c Continuous Vaudoville, 11 A.M.-11 P.M. NOW SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK. CHARLES CHAPLIN in THE ADVENTURER

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Mat., 2:30, 15c. Night, 7:06 and 9:00. 15c and 25c. Children under 12, with pe
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HEATER 2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 THEATER AMUSEMENTS.

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Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. TODAY AT 2:15, 6:30, 8:45. ROBINSON'S ELEPHANTS

AND FOUR OTHER ACTS. WM. RUSSELL in "THE SEA MASTER." AMERICAN TONIGHT
10-25-33-50e
MATS. TUES. THURS. SAT., 10e-25c.
Here is the Big Question:
WHICH ONE
SHALL I MARRY?
A Play of Vital Truths.
Would You Marry for Love or Money?
Next Sun. Mat.—THE WHITE SLAVE;

TOMORBOW EVENING, 8:15 THEODORE SPIERING

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35.000 COAL MINERS SIGNED

War Is Ended.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.-A new wage contract for the 35,000 coal miners of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas was signed here last night by the three district presidents of the United Mine Workers of America for the four states involved and a committee representing the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association, according to F. W. Lukins, president of the operators' organization.

The new wage scale agreement

contingent, however, upon the Gov-ernment granting the operators an ase in the sale price of coal, tily fixed by Fuel Administrator Garfield, would give the miners an advance of 10 cents a ton for thick vein mining and 16 2-3 cents a ton for thin vein work. It also would grant an advance of approximately 15 per cent for yardage and dead work and \$1.40 a day for labor. It is provided that the contract shall be in force "during the continuance of the war, or not to exceed two years from next July." The agreement contains a provision

TWO DESERTERS BEGIN 10-YEAR PRISON TERMS AT HARD LABOR

neace has been declared.

readjustment of wages when

Young Alabamans Were to Have Been Made Members of the Rainbow Division.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Ten years nment at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances, and disionorable discharge from the army, were the penalties inflicted by courtmartial at Camp Mills a few days ago upon two Alabama privates who deserted from the 167th Infantry (old Fourth Alabama), which is part of the Rainbow Division. The men, who came from Montgomery, were Paul S. Gooden and Richard Harris. Each is 23 years old. They are in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, beginning their terms. They

from Montgomery, Ala., where their regiment was mobilized preparatory to joining the Rainbow Division, shortly after they had learned of orders which meant that they soon would be on their way to the front. They were captured together by S. C., on Sept. 6. They pleaded gullty to violating the 61st article,

CREW DENIES SILVER SHELL SANK U-BOAT, AS CAPTAIN SAID

Charges Against Officer Who Gained Fame by Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-John D Hanlon, Quartermaster, and 150 members of the crew have filed charges against Capt. John F. Charlthe steamship Silver Shell, harges were filed with United States

ipping Commissioner Quinn. Charlton gained some fam announcement soon after the entrance of America in the war

crew declare the Silver Shell was escaped, and that none of its shots the submersible. States Gunner Clark, they say, was warned by Capt. Charlton not to fire on the U-boat, but disregarded the All the Silver Shell's shots fell short, it is said.

COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS CAROL SINGING

More Than 140 Bands of Children Expected to Tour the City.
This Year.

The first meeting of the Carol Committee of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday and plans discussed for city-wide Christmas carol singing.

Mrs. Isaac Hedges will have charge of the Music Committee. She ans ticipates more than the 140 groups of carolers will be organized, as some of the bands are already form

Others on the committee are Mrs Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Truman Young. Mrs. Sidney Schwab, Mrs. George Hitchcock, Mrs. James Franciscus, Mr. John B. Denvir Jr.

LAWTON WELCOMES 35TH ARMY DIVISION ON LIBERTY DAY

20,000 Soldiers Participate in Cele-Sham Battle.

LAWTON, Ok., Oct. 24.—Liberty Gala Day, Lawton's formal welcome to the soldiers of the Thirty-fifth Di-vision, opened this morning with a band concert by six regimental bands, among them the former First Regiment Band of St. Louis.

Practically every man in Camp Accomplishing Most Wonderful Results

and special shuttle trains of coaches each will run back and



Double Time!

Imagine yourself behind the Line with troops under fire ahead of you signaling for assistance—"double time." How long would you hesitate? And yet how long have you hesitated?

> With the Army and Navy needing ships, planes, guns, rifles, ammunition -yes, clothing and food-

> With the Government signaling for you to do your part by subscribing to the Second Liberty Loan quickly-

Are you still standing idle?

If so, for Freedom's sake, move forward now!

The Mississippi Valley Trust Company will handle your investment in Liberty Bonds free of commission and handle it in such a way that a payment of one dollar a week will put you in line behind the men behind the guns. Subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan close Saturday.

> "Our brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle?" -Patrick Henry

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.—FOURTH and PINE

Pyrene nips tire quickly when it starts. Pyrene on your automobile saves 15% on auto insurance cost each year.



Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known as

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coaches each will run back and forward between town and camp. A sham battle in which 2000 men will participate, field day events, an educational exhibit and airplane flights are among the features of the program.

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Funeral Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 b. m., from residence, 3911 Lincoln avenue, to St. ePter's Cemetery, Mo-tor. Relatives and friends invited.

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GRUENDLER—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917, at 5:45 p. m.,
Maria Gruendler (nee Souter), beloved wife of the late Frederick
Gruendler, dear mother of Mrs. Paul
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Heinrich, A. H. and Gustave J.
Gruendler, and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-first year.
Funeral from the Leidner chanel. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c4)

age of 59 years.
Funeral from Bloemker & Sons' chapel, 3163 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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IN EHLER—On Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1917, at 6315 Cabanne avenue, our beloved boy, Jack Davison Kehler, only son of Alice, and brother of Frances and Marjory.

The interment was private.

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HAFFNER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917, at 5:30 p. m., Sophie Haffner, dearly beloved wife of Joe M. Haffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holtz, sister or Mrs. J. L. Freund (nee Holtz), Mrs. A. J. J. Frank (nee Holtz), Bertha and Henry

Funeral from family residence, 7820 Virginia avenue, on Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of A. K. U. Z. Chopper, No. 218. W. O. W., and the Brilliant Lodge, No. 55, K. of P. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, K. of P. Moctor. (c)

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MAHLER—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917, at 6:30 p. m., Mary Anna Mahler (nee Engel), dear beloved mother of Mary Mahler, Helen Fox (nee Mahler, er), Joseph and Charles Mahler, and dear mother-in-law of Clarence Fox, Sister of Magdelena Lemberger, and our dear grandmother and sister-in-law aged 52 years.

Funeral from family residence, 218 Cushing street, on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to the St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited, Deceased was a member of the St. Francis de Sales' Married Ladies Sodality.

O'NEIL—On Monday, Oct. 22, 1917,

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KRUG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917, after a lingering illifiess, George Krug, beloved husband of Louise Krug (nee Deinringer), brother of Felestine Wenzel and brother-in-law, at the age of 76 years, Funeral from family residence, 7820 Virginia avenue, on Friday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

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LENHARD—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Oct. 23, 1917, at 10:30 p.m.. Anna M. Lenhard, widow of Carl Lenhard, and our mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 73 years 9 months 23 days.

Funeral from family residence, 715 Fannie avenue, Luxemburg, Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Interment private.

(c) Menamara, beloved wife of William F. McNamara, and our dear sister.

Funeral Thursday. Oct. 25, at 8:20 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707

North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Tranel (nee Bernds), and the late George Steck, and Month Leof Mills and Pother of Alois and Leof Mills are provided son of Mrs. Mathida Steck (nee Rein-nard), and the late George Steck, in his eighteenth year.

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Beds, Springs and Mattresses

¶ Examples of the unusual economies to be made Thursday in our Furniture Section by reason of our greater buying power:



\$16.00 Steel Beds \$12.85

¶ Outside posts of 21/2 inch stock. Ten heavy filling rods. The finish is the white enamel. Full size

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\$18.75

Two-inch continuous post

Brass Bed with 10 one-inch

filling rods full height bed,

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-Boys' Wool Knickers for.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1917.





While some of America's women picket the White House, fighting for the vote, Russia's women of the higher order fight for the republic. Others are agitators. Street gatherings of women with various demands have been frequent sights in the principal cities. The photo shows a parade of women in Petrograd.

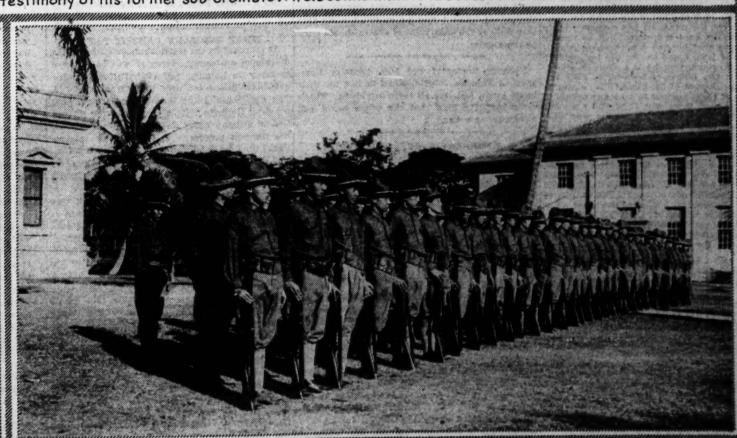


American soldiers' camp scene "somewhere in France".

First photo of the trial of Gen. and Mrs. Soukhomlinoff. The former minister of War of Russia, was sentenced to life at penal servitude, but his wife was acquitted. In the witness dock, in center, Gen. Yanuskevitch, former chiefof-staff, is shown testifying and on the extreme right, Gen. Soukhomlinoff, with hand to his ear, is listening to the testimony of his former sub ordinate. Mrs. Soukhomlinoff is seated beside her husband.







Honolulu's Japanese company of the National Guard, probably the only organization of its kind in the world. Photo taken on the Capital grounds during drill. The officers are American.



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Write to the Soldier.

the base hospital here a line when time is heavy on their hands. Many think they are helping by dropping a dollar now and know of many who have bought benefit

Louis will please drop a line so we can oc- the lives that are lost. or Charles King of Battery E of East St. eupy our time. People who don't know us will help a great deal also. They may have a brother or son to be helped in this way some day. JAMES E. EAGAN. Camp Logan Base Hospital, Houston, Tex.

Free Mail for Soldier Boys. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has been my good fortune to be able to give one of my sons to the national y to help fight for democracy.
ne letters I received from him from

Camp Funston have nothing but praise and expressions of compelte satisfaction for his officers and the camp in general.

JOHN J. ROTH.

Likes Our Cartoon. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Hurrah for the Post-Dispatch, say I. wait until the cackling has subsided. now holding up the farmers in the cora laughter and applause. regions of this State. The combines above named neither buy "bonds" nor pay taxes. J. N. SMITH.

A Pro-Ireland Man Writes.

Birth," but carefully refrains from giving be bestowed at the end of each act. his name, takes advantage of the occafrom the ould sod should not so readily me that because a native-born American of Irish blood has no use for his des England, that he is a disloyal Ameri-Mr. Citizen-of-Irish-birth, also Mr. Man-ashamed-of-his-name. is evidently free and independent Ireland, and who, have after this war. though born in this country, feel as well disposed to the Ireland of their people as the native of the isle. It is not un-American, nor is it disloyal to this republic to spectfully submitted.

Revises the Parables. To the Editor of the I

Just now seems to be an opportune time the family brought himself to ruin. With seems just the opposite. ings brings to himself the royal robe, the signet ring and the feast of the fatted calf. returning for the feast of all things.

king and all gifts), thereby producing 10. 20, 30, 40, 50 per cent, end in itself.

THE DAY'S MESSAGE.

behalf of Liberty, Justice and Humanity to stand Germans.

arduous labor of caring for the wounded.

for us, who are staying at home that we may be ing Brady from office. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE The hope of the world for freedom, for justice, of brazen effrontery even now." for humane civilization, for all the principles and Chairman Johnson expressed deep regret that blessings of enduring peace rests upon the tice until the House meets.

> voted efficiency of our young women. women—their ability to care for the sick and authority in East St. Louis. wounded-depend upon those who stay at home. United States Deputy Marshal, this interesting We must supply them with food, clothing, muni- member of the minor judiciary made a statement

If we do not stand by them they will suffer de- tempt may be imagined. feat, with all that means of slavery, misery and In the power of the United States, impudent

tickets and thought they were giving us offer all their energies and their lives. We who are asked to supply the Government with the The main idea is that those of my sinews of war will only invest our money. We Drafted men at army cantonments are buying friends who have not forgot Jim Eagan will be repaid with interest. We cannot pay for Liberty Bonds in great numbers. This should be

your country all the money it needs for war.

ILL-TIMED APPLAUSE.

This is a good time, on the heels of the David winter of the war. Warfield engagement, to start a long-overdue It has been the practice of some to send packages with eatables of all kinds, sweatec coats and many other things which the counting on a duplicacoats and many other things which the bution for their malefactions, which are many, boys would enjoy. In this way the Government is relieved of a great burden of

If this is true, why cannot the Government handle all mail to and from the soldiers gratia? This would allow poonle to diers gratis? This would allow people to cackle, usually, until after the actor has said indication of the perfection of the allies' organsomething and the damage they do is confined ization, their purpose to hurry the war to the to drowning out part of the actor's next speech, unless he is patient and considerate enough to

action to the dramatic appeal of a situation instead of intelligent approval of the actor's art. notable advances during the frightful storms en-Dear Sir-In your issue of Wednesday In the case of such plays as "The Music Master" one who signs himself "Citizen of Irish and such players as Warfield, tribute would best hold them back during the winter?"

One good thing about the movies is that noise sion to cast reflection on the loyalty to this country of Judge Cohalan of New can't spoil them. Persons who cannot enjoy for the enemy and warmer for our boys. York. Now the Judge can speak for him-themselves without making so much noise that they destroy the enjoyment of others should stick they destroy the enjoyment of others should stick to the movies.

anoff of Tobolsk, Siberia, stand in line for their quisitions raised contrary to internatinal law." one of those anxious to take any excuse to bread cards, just like all their neighbors. That's The conference, being largely pro-German, does jump on" those who hope and work for democracy, the kind that the whole world will not debit Germany with a charge for the restora-

KERENSKY'S SUPREME TEST.

will be not only an Irish republic, but also those of Russia along the shores of the Gulf of wrong-doing. an English republic, and small thanks to Riga, a ministerial crisis has generally resulted. What the conference said nothing about was ies on both sides of the water. Re- In England and in France, changes in the in- Germany's indebtedness to Belgium on account of dividual department heads have been frequent the enforced slavery of over 100,000 Belgian men great credit is due for having selected this and the entire Cabinet has several times been and women, snatched from their homes and famreorganized. How will Kerensky, who already ilies, without the slightest justification in intermaintains himself with difficulty, be affected by national law and against all the dictates of huthe new German gains?

up in the napkin of teachings given to him powerful, will soon be citing the fact that he has have broken because of this revival of barbarism? by his ancestors. I guess thinking is the portion which the younger son took, and by much thinking and experience he is verted into a disastrous retreat, his record is and blood? We know the sick are healed by under- everywhere one of defeat by the common enemy. Germany can never undo this wrong. It has, standing as well as faith. Another parable They will inquire whether a Kerensky Govern- as Maeterlinck truly said, "opened an abyss be-

It may not be true that all Kerensky resources fering and humiliation."

are exhausted in keeping himself in office. But Liberty bells are ringing over the land today. it certainly seems that after putting down his They are appealing to the American people in sources to devote to an effective fight on the

We are sending the flower of our young man- A SMASH BACK AT MAGISTRATE BRADY. hood to do the fighting in the ships and in the trenches. We are sending the flower of our women bood to do the nursing and the young womanhood to do the nursing and the riots said that it showed "exactly the spirit which brought about the riots." He urged that East St. They are facing the toils and terrors of war Louis ought to take immediate action for remov-

secure in life and in the possession of rights and done with this man at once? It is so revolting liberties without which life is not worth living. and repulsive that he should assume this attitude

the institutions of self-government and for the the committee is unable to get action on the Jus-

strength and valor of our young men and the de-that he should draw upon himself a dissent and censure so strange to East St. Louis official ears? The strength and valor of the young men- All he had done was to utter a defiance to public their fitness and resources to make a winning sentiment, browbeat the press and show the usual fight-and the devoted efficiency of the young arrogance of those unwisely invested with public

Haled before the investigating committee by a

tions and equipment. We must back them to the in his own defense. He had only tried to intimiuttermost limit of their needs for their desperate date Paul Y. Anderson, Post-Dispatch reporter, because of important evidence given the commit-The message of the young men and young tee and had threatened to "smash him in the jaw."

Doubtless the Magistrate received one of the women going to the front to us who stay at home greatest surprises of his life when he found that in ease and safety is: WILL YOU STAND BY US? he had hopelessly incriminated himself by his If we stand by them they will win victory and a plea of injured innocence. His amazement bejust peace, with all that means to a stricken cause a long-established habit of East St. Louis world menaced by the greed of ruthless conquer-from the committee and a unanimous vote to bring him before the House in December for con-

and lawless East St. Louis officials have at last We stand by them when we supply the Govern-People who wish to do their bit may ment with the money required to feed, clothe and a very serious predicament, but no sympathy can be felt for him. The object lesson is too whole-

then for the boys at the front. This in the field. It saves lives. It hastens peace. Should be stopped. We don't get it. I Those who go to the front on sea and land broad of unworthy East St. Louis officeholders have bought benefit. should be driven from public position by the adon-

> an incentive to the stay-at-homes to buy bonds "until it hurts."

A WINTER CAMPAIGN IN FLANDERS.

The latest of the statements which Secretary of Buy Liberty Bonds; sell Liberty Bonds. Give War Baker is issuing weekly speaks of the elaborate preparations of the allies, their technical facilities of combat and the potency of their materials and men at the beginning of the fourth

These, it says, will enable the French and Britmovement for the extermination of theater-goers ish commanders "to triumph over natural obstacompelte satisfaction who cackle and cough and make audible com. cles and with few short intervals we may expect

tion during the coming winter of the comparatively restful conditions of the past three winters, Especially the cacklers and the hand-clappers. they have a disconcerting awakening in store. stances.

Hurran for the Post-Dispatch, say I.

Your cartoon showing up the coal combine pleased me greatly. Am glad that there is one newspaper that isn't afraid to speak out in defense of the poor oppressed peoout in defense of the poor oppressed people. It seems to me that if there ever was a time when patience ceased to be a virtue that time is now. Go for trusts, whether they be coal miners or corn shuckers. Give us another cartoon on the latter, which is now holding up the farmers in the cora residence of the coal miners or corn shuckers. Give us another cartoon on the latter, which is now holding up the farmers in the cora residence of the collection of the corn application. The field and plays like "The Music Master" can do very nicely without ill-timed and boisterous of the two armies will be increased during the cold months.

Flanders winters have many days favorable for The actor is entitled to his applause, but generally the applause which interrupts the progress of a play is the undiscriminating emotional response to the progress of a play is the undiscriminating emotional response to the progress of a play is the undiscriminating emotional response to the progress of the progress the allied soldiers have been enabled to make countered this fall, what extremes in weather can

Buy a Liberty Bond and make the winter colder

WHAT GERMANY CANNOT PAY.

As proposed by the organizing committee of the Stockholm conference, Germany will be expected Nicholas Romanoff and Mrs. Nicholas Rom- to repay to Belgium "all contributions and retion of Belgian cities and towns, devastated by the German invaders. It suggests an international fund for this purpose. This also is a Cen-When other Entente countries have sustained tral Empires' idea, as it would mean that the rest hope for and work for an Irish republic, losses of such magnitude as to compare with of the world had condoned Germany's guilt and

manity. What power, less than divine, could as-Doubtless the supreme test of the Kerensky sess or weigh the debt which Germany owes the stury of the parables. We have al- Ministry is soon to be expected, especially if he Belgian nation for this unspeakable, inexcusable ways thought that the child who dared to is unable to check further German progress to tyranny, condemned in advance by the Hague ward Petrograd. A new idea of Gen. Kornloff's Convention, which decreed that "Family honor so called revolt is obtained from the explanation and rights * * * must be respected?" Hun-The younger son, by taking his portion of that he foresaw that the Riga debacle, was im- dreds of these enslaved Belgians have died under ods and going contrary to the old rul- pending and was endeavoring to place the na- the cruelty and hardships, inflicted by brutal tional defenses in a position to meet the danger. taskmasters, and hundreds of others have been The elder brother kept his portion wrapped Kerensky's enemies, who are numerous and returned, ruined in health. How many hearts

we should make use of our talent ment is a means to vital national ends or is an tween them and humanity which cannot be crossed except after long years of penitence, suf-



THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

NEW SONGS FOR OLD. OM, Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig, and away he run.

But where he had, the time before, been chased no more than through the door, and rather deftly beaten it, the butcher this time had a fit. A cleaver whistled through the air. Eight citizens began to swear. The cry "Police!" was loudly roared, four coppers seized a passing Ford, the Home Guard raised its lusty shout, a troop of cavalry dashed out, and somehow in the present case the thing became a sort of chase.

> Poor Tom, who'd stolen thus for years. Reluctantly believed his ears.

However, since he had the pig, he showed pursuit the way to dig. His hot cheeks felt the gentle breeze created by his fanning knees. His head, as he flew up the track, was in the hollow of his back. A piper's son, his wind was sound, and Tom, indeed, took them around. The fat police he distanced quite, and save for troopers mounted light, he would have made his home by nine and had the pig put down in brine.

> Alas! however, for the plan, Someone was gaining as they ran!

This man was on no flying steed. No automobile did he need. He simply skimmed the ground beneath, pushed out his chest and clenched his teeth. Tom watched him do a right good hill, and when he found him gaining still, a light broke on his visage fair and filled his young heart with despair.

> "Hoover!" he cried, retraced his track, And went and put the dam thing back. - -

When the trip to Panama was popular and great numbers of Americans were going down into Central America, the city of San Jose, in Costa Rica, where the barracks and penitentiary blew up yesterday, was one of the interesting stops. The prison was especially interesting for being something of a relic of old times. One day a party of us was over there looking through that dismal place. The guards showed us about, but aside from a few solitaries there was nothing in the place that was a patchen to our own state prison in Missouri under McClung. However, we were not satisfied that we were seeing it all, and finally stopped the guard who was towing us to

"Now we have seen the bright side of the prison, show us the political prisoners."

He protested that they had no political prisoners. "All right, show us the fellows who lost out in the last election," someone exclaimed.

The colored man over on Morgan street who cuts hair with "clipers," seems to have closed his shop. He has probably gone out for that other "p." - - -

The Kaiser has been over in Constantinople joining the Sultan in an appeal to Allah. He is all things to

Still, Bob Fitzsimmons' fame will yield in time to that of the blacksmith who stuck to Longfellow's

now is that the airplane is to become a regular means of transportation after the war. The big Capronis, already flying between cities on the Mediterranean and now demonstrating in this country what they can do, carry from twenty-five to thirty passengers and make as high as a mile and a

GET READY TO FLY.

ET ready to fly! What a blind man can see

Airplanes will be flying across the Atlantic, between New York and St. Louis, wherever there is travel to sustain them, within the next two or three safest travel there is.

Don't deceive yourself about it. Pin your loose ends together and get ready to fly.

Nothing illustrates better the stubbornness of Germany in her preconceived plan for conquering the world than her continued use of the ill-fated Zeppelin. Any other country in the war would have discarded the Zeppelin long ago. A prey to the winds, an easy target for anti-aircraft guns, and a picnic for airplanes, the Zeppelin is the most futile of all the German implements of war. In the last raid upon England probably half the Zeppelin fleet was lost in France trying to get back to Germany against an adverse wind. At any rate, five of the great ships were lost. Everybody on the side of the allies laughs when a Zeppelin comes in sight. Why do the Germans do it? Answer us that, and we will tell you what caused the war.

-You may have noticed that the country is a great deal more peaceful with Congress adjourned. It is at such a time that your rantankerous Kaiserite in Congress goes home to become as gentle as a sucking

- -T. P. O'Connor says the United States will be in a position after this to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, but from the way Monroe has been perking up lately we imagine he will be able to take care of himself.

One of the defenders of our United States Senators in Missouri says their accusers are not specific enough. However, the real trouble is that we have not been sufficiently profane. -

The Germans have just floated their seventh war

loan. They have gotten so used to it that they dig up now as soon as they see the Kaiser coming with a PATRIOTIC PAEAN. OUFFRAGETTE and La Follette

Strikers on the coast— Big Bill of Chicago, Who loves his country most. I-Wont-Works in prison-

Big strike on the lakes. Isn't it astounding The Patriots war makes?

Pro-Germans here and there. It's enuf to make the suffering Soldier tear his hair.

Gamblers in the wheat pits-

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the Atlantic, that fighting in France as now conducted is asfer than creamy Broadway, would seem absurd; and yet the concrete fact is that if the percentage of American fatalities, in an army of 506. the French last year, more America perish from intentional and acciden of firearms in the United States that Europe. Nor is there apparent res doubt that this will be the case, heavy sacrifices of the bewildered Fr and the untrained British in the fir of the war and of the German cynically used for "cannon fodds throughout, conformably to system, a nify nothing. American fighting is to done on the "precise and scient wisely decreed by the Presiden erence to the happy-go-lucky me Rough Riders; our men have in intelligence or in initiative and wil in intelligence or in little being sent in trained to a nicety before being sent in action; and if there live more capal ficers than the professional uated from West Point, the fact is yet to

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American Woman's Opportunity.

ongresswoman Jeanette Rankin to Mt. Helpsi Students. The present time is when our of America should be banded together by the strongest of ties. The position of women has changed from what it was before the war. We are assuming a er responsibilities in the world's . We may not have the vote, but we erting with telling force. After the is over the women of Europe who has been giving themselves whole-heartedly the present struggle are going to need help, and that help must come from the



CAMOUFLAGE.

When Woman Takes Man's Place

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB,

FEW days ago, in speaking be fore the women's division of National Council of Defense John Mitchell, chairman of the New York Industrial Commission, se orth the importance of woman' He stated that hundreds of wome

are being daily called to the place of men who have gone to the front He also stated how some unscrupu jous employers might take advantag of the situation to secure low-price labor and pay women less for th work they are doing—the same work that was done by the men who wen He strongly advocated the joint in terest of women on this subject "Woman's pay must be equal to that of man's if she does his work." h

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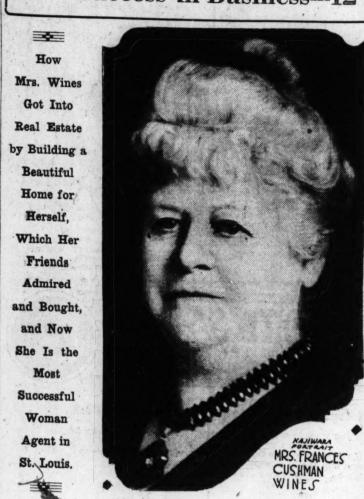
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When Woman St. Louis Women Who Takes Have Made a Notable Man's Place Success in Business-12 By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.



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"I always serve Gulden's when they ask for Mustard," says he waiter.

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Westminster place, whither I should have to come to learn something of success in this comparatively unexplored field of industry for women.

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Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as freedom and nor
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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Peep Chicken and Bantam Rooster.

ITTLE Bantam Rooster was very selfish; he always scratched for himself; as he had no family, he thought it was the only thing to do, scratch for himself and get all the big worms in the gar-

Bantam had one trick that worked very well; he would begin scratching and picking as fast and as hard as ever he could, and make a great fuss, as if he were finding wonderful things to eat, and then all the hens would run toward the place. As soon as they all started for his ground Bantam would run for the place where some hen had been finding big worms and was foolish enough to leave it to see what Bantam had found. Another time he would watch from

under a bush, and when he saw one of the hens picking up big worms he would rush out and begin to squawk as if some terrible danger was near, and off would run the frightened hens to cover, and Bantam would get One day old Black Hen was sick.

She sat all huddled up under the current bush and every little while Bantam noticed that Peep Chicken would carry something to her in his Bantam ran after him to see what

it was, and to his surprise he found Peep Chicken had given a grain of corn to Black Hen.

"Why in the world are you giving away good corn?" asked Bantam Rooster. "Don't you like it?"
"Yes, I like corr," answered Peep

Chicken, "but poor Black Hen is sick and she has had no chicken to take care of her, and Mother told me it was greater happiness to help some one than to be helped yourself." "Who ever heard of such non-

sense?" said Bantam Rooster. "What happiness can there be in helping

"But there is," said Peep Chicken. I feel happy because I gave the corn old Black Hen."

Bantam Rooster strutted away laughing at the foolishness of Peep Chicken, and then all at once he began to think that Peep Chicken had something he did not have, and Bantam always wanted what others pos-

"He said that he was happy and that giving corn to old Black Hen made him. so," thought Bantam Rooster. "I want to be happy, too,

"About 15 years ago I began with that she quite forgot she was sick,

of five, Hen sitting under the currant bush I have all alone.

But old Black Hen had told it already, and all the hens and chickens

helped old Black Hen to feel better. Chicken, "I have got it, I have got it," he (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.) crowed as he walked away. "Got what?" asked Peep Chicken, is the one who raises the howl-

us who was passing.

"That happiness you were talking Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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The man who can't raise the price

Many families now buy food in

sacrifices. It is the lot of the many to make

the small sacrifices. Somewhere in the ser-



By C. D. Batchelor.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

LINES TO THE LONG-MARRIED O LD love is better far than new-Young colts pull at the tether; But lovers old are lovers true, With hearts fast-grown together

Old love is sweeter far than new-Far wiser, deeper, higher— And twenty years may seem as two. With Love, the "youthifier!"

Old friends, old wine, old books are

At least I know that mine areut love that's stood the acid test,
"Ah, what could be diviner?

HE average man isn't satisfied with putting all his attachable property in his wife's name; he believes in keeping his religion, his morals, his conscience and his troubles in her name, too.

The short skirts may not be so modest" as the old-fashioned trails and ruffles, but nevertheless it is a comfort to a sensitive girl to be able to pass a windy street corner, or cross a muddy gutter without having all he men turning to stare after her.

No, dearle, happily married women are not really as stupid as they ap-pear to be. They are merely clever enough to know that no wife can ex-press an opinion on an intelligent subject in public and still be a hap-pily married woman.

The difference between courtship and matrimony is merely the differ-ence between making pink tea for a man on a sunny afternoon and making black coffee for him on a rainy

No doubt the fate of the Czar of Russia and of the King of Greece has made a lot of men secretly congratu-late themselves that they never consult their wives on business and poli-

Some people go through the world with their eyes on the ground looking for a stray dime to pay the price of admission to a movie show and never see a million dollars' worth of stars in the sky.

Waiting at the Church.

a Southern town the principal amusements of the colored pop-ulation are usually weddings and erals. Recently the African Methodist preacher accosted one of the brethren on the street and the following conversation ensued:
"Didn't see yo' at de weddin' las'

'Naw, suh, didn't know dey was

"Dey sho' wus, and a fine one too. De chu'ch wus dressed up swell wid all dem nevergreens and 'don't-youforgit-mes!' and such like and all dem rushers had on dey long-tailed coats and rattan leather shoes; and dem bridemaids wus powe'ful stylish wid dem swishy clothes an' green eahbobs. An', man! dat bride VERY boy wants to fly, of course, and it may be the American boy who will solve some of the remaining problems of navigating the air. Where the last generation of boys amused themselves with kites, the youngsters of today are experimenting with toy flying machines. It is said that aviation experts have gained many useful ideas from models developed by ows.

That such a device is wholly practical may be easily proved by a monent's experiment with a rubber band. Every one knows that when a band is wound tightly and suddenly released it uncolls with considerable force. It is that force the boy in question has learned how to flying machines. It is said that aviation experts have gained many useful ideas from models developed by ows.

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Had Expired.

Mr. Dolby was found engaged in vigorously polishing his shoes. "What are you doing that for?" the intrud-

ered with rice paper, the planes being arranged on much the same principle as those of a large flying machine.

E are beginning to speak of er asked. "I always the patent leather shoes." "These are patent leather shoes." ("These are patent leather shoes." of the planes being a billion of dollars as we used to speak of a million. But do we really know what a billion column into parentle planes to speak of a million. "These are patent leather," replied Dolby, painfully bringing his spinal column into normal position, "but the patent on them has expired."— Topeka Capital.

to unwind, they set the propellers lion silver dollars—a little opr 31 working and away goes the plane. days, to be exact. Therefore, if he kept this up for 10 years, he would have counted 100 million dollars. EASY TO MAKE THIS have counted 100 million dollars. Now, to get an idea of what a billion dollars means, in silver, it would take this Treasury expert about 102 years of steady work, eight hours a day, to count a billion dollars in silver.

"Danderine" will save your hair and double its beauty at once. The Retreat From Moscow. Try this! Your hair gets soft, O NE of the most tragic pictures in all history is that which bears the title. "The

PINE COUGH REMEDY dollars means, in silver, it would take Thousands of Families Swear by Its

Prompt Results. Inexpensive, and Saves About \$2.

larger quantities than usual, either to ly all prescriptions and remedies for

Ladies Home Journal.

thoughtfulness of those in the old home town. You

may not assuage the wounds of the battlefield, but

you can assuage the wounds of homesickness.

That may seem little, but it is the little things,

that go to make the "great push."

TOY AEROPLANE FLIES A MILE

UNDER ITS OWN POWER

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edy that money can buy, put 215 counces of Pinex (60 cents' worth) in a single night; it is also effective with roaches and waterbuga.—AD VERTISEMENT.

Why Stay Fat?

You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. Howeved in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmloss, entails no dieting or exercise and have the added advantage of cheapness. A large case is sold by druggists at 75c. Or if preferable, they can be obtained by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 55s woodward Av. Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.—ADV.

that would save his hattered for the way after. Polotzk that first anow of winter came dritting first anow of winter came dritting and mirried and within ten mine. Six days after. Polotzk that first snow of winter came dritting down of winter came dritting and mirried and within ten mine and the surface and have the allowed and the proposed and to dearn proposed to a patriotic fury by the destruction of their sacred city, either with a proposed to a patriotic fury by the destruction of their sacred city, either would over you real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see retreat, but he had waited too long. The Russian forces, reorganized and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and tract, but he had waited too long. The Russian forces, reorganized and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and tract was a count of an arrival of the proposed and the proposed and lost. He ordered a retreat, but he had waited too long. The Russian forces, reorganized and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and tract was a full pine forces, reorganized and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and tract was a full pine forces, reorganized and an incomparable gloss and lustre, an



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOPER 24, 1917. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH One of the Greatest Indoor Sports Is Buying Liberty Bonds; Give It

American League to Reduce 1918 Season to 140 Games; National May Follow Suit

Return to Schedule That Existed Several Years Ago Announced by President Ban Johnson, Who Is in St. Louis to Discuss Pratt-Lavan Suit.

The American League will cut its schedule from 154 games to 140 in 1918. according to President Ban Johnson, who arrived in St. Louis this morning. The season will begin about April 27, or perhaps as late as May 1, and will end about the middle of September.

an outsider would have to be sought to fill his shoes and he was not pre-

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National Favors Plan.

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President Johnson believes this move will prove to the benefit of baseball for several reasons. He foints out that a schedule of 154 games necessitates opening the season is in no wise a war move, although I think the war providers were good reason for inaugumenting which is scheduled in Chip.

Classic will be completed by or before the end of September. The points out that a schedule of 154 games were too many," said Johnson. "Each year I have contended that 144 games was the ideal schedule but as the sentiment among the magnates did not seem to favor my idea I rever pressed the point. The shoriening next season is in no wise a war move, although I think the war providers a very good reason for inaugumenting which is scheduled in Chip. The shorien is a condition which is scheduled in Chip.

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worked out at the annual league meeting which is scheduled in Chicago about the middle of November. I do not think the shortening of the schedule will entail a reduction of the player limit. There is no reason why the American League should not continue along the same lines they have in the past with this one exception.

Training to Begin Later.

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thing for war aid but university foo tball.

of these. It refers to those who have remained at school, too young to serve their country or otherwise exempt; and to those alumni and faculty organisations that have been wont to direct the student affairs on the gridiron in peace times.

T HUS far we have heard of no FOOTBALL games being played

Universities could do even better than this—they could afford to give a percentage of the receipts of each game on their schedule and still break even on the year, with proper economy, and alumni exploitation.

But no systematic hustling by alumni has been noted in this vicinity or elsewhere. Why not? Football men should be the most patriotic of all.

The War Tax Approaches.

WRAY'S COLUMN

OLFERS of the country have contributed many thousands to the Red

Cross, through exhibition matches; national lawn tennis enthusinsts have raised a \$100.000 ambulan ce unit, through receipts from con-

ests; professional baseball has con tributed thousands of dollars, raised

for the Red Cross or other fund; and no organized endeavor to induce each university to set aside one game's receipts for any such purpose.

Many Shutout Games.

sent to the soldiers. Al most every sport has started some-

T HE strength of the defense, un-

total of 79 games, large and small, played Saturday there were 54 shutout results noted.

Only one defeated eleven succeeded in scoring as many as 10 points against a victorious opponent.

For the 79 games a total of 121 points were scored by defeated elev-

ens, making the average score of the defeated aggregation 1½ points per

der the existing rules, is also

plain from the fact that of n

How Good Big Men Beat Good Little Ones -- Drawn by Robert Edgren





Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the DeOro Has Lead of Seven Points in Angle Match

Clash in New York.

much better.

"The greatest argument I can see for a shortened schedule and a later start is the fact that there were 65 postponed games in the major leagues during the first six weeks of the playing season. This, of course, caused frequent double headers later in the season and in not a few cases the deferred games could not be played at all."

August Herrniann, owner of the Cincinnati National League ciub and chairman of the national commission in a letter to the Post-Dispatch received today announced that he, too, favors a shortened schedule for next favors as shortened schedule and a later favors for a shortened schedule and a later favors favors as shortened schedule and a later favors favors favors as shortened schedule and a later favors favors favors as shortened schedule and a later favors favors favors favors as favors as shortened schedule and a later favors favors favors favors favors as favors favors as favors fav

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Of course this doesn't go for those young men ..ho, at the first sound of trouble hastened from gridirons and college campuses to the front to offer their lives—there were thousands of these. It refers to those who have remained at school, too young to serve their country or otherwise extending the their country or otherwise extending the those alumni and fac-

the human equation, was shown Sat-urday when in 49 games wherein the form was used as a means to deter-mine the result in advance, 39 re-sulted in victories, seven in defeats and two were tied. Of the elevens that lost all but one of the scores were close and two were due to ac-oldents. Despite the fact that he had a high run of seven, Charles McCourt of Cleveland lost to William Cullen of Buffalo in Cleveland last night. 50—39. The victor's best run was five.

BOWLING ENTRIES CLOSE.

Entries for the Greater St. Louis individual elimination tournament close with tomorrow's mails it was announced yesterday by Wooster have won in their second fight had a was bigger and for no other reasonable. close with tomorrow's mails it was announced yesterday by Wooster Lambert. Each blank must be accompanied by a \$2 entry fee. A public drawing for pairings in the first round will be held after the entry lists close.

beaten the giant Jeffries, for he might have won in their second fight had he not broken both hands. Fitzsomm mons was a middleweight. What welterweight would have had a chance against him? Would Joe Wallists close.

Kid McCoy knocked out Tommy Ryan. He wasn't superior to Ryan is skill, but was taller, longer in reach and heavier.

John L Sullivan, a powerful big

Murphy May Play Quarterback for

Billikens Against DePauw Saturday

Dope Shows Good Big Man Can Beat Smaller Opponent

Edgren Points to Numerous Cases in History of Ring in Answering Theory Which Had Its Inception in Days When Late Bob Fitzsimmons Held Sway.

By Robert Edgren.

Well, friend reader, you've asked something this time. Tou to be me a question "touchin' on and appertainin' to" a modern heresy that is me a question "touchin' on and appertainin' to" a modern heresy that is Jack and Jill Went up the hill Went up the hill

Daly started off as if he would make a runaway match of it, and at the end of the first eight innings, had a lead of 9—2. It was not until the twenty-sixth inning that De Oro succeeded in catching the challenger.

The second block of the match will be played tonight.

Maupome Trims Layton.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican, representing Cleveland, defeated Johnny Layton, formerly of this city, now playing for Detroit in the Interstate three-cushion League, 50—29, in 59 innings in their match at Detroit last night. Both players had high runs of five.

More all but like man of exactly should be proportionate strength when middleweight champion of the world knocked out. Jim Corbette, eavyweight champion, and because few yery good middleweights since the very good middleweight since and proportion are searched to the match in the interstate of three-cushion League, 50—29, in 59 included the players had high runs of five.

Copulos Loses Another.

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Gus Copulus of Pittsburg lost another match in the Interstate League when he went down to defeat before Hugh Heal of Toledo, 50—31, in 56 innings in Pittsburg. Heal had a high run of seven and two others of five.

heavyweight champion, and because a few heavy-bushed bis time have beaten a few heavy-bushed bis time have a possible chance to land a winning punch on the man in the class above, and only a barely possible thance at that.

How Jeff Beat Sharkey.

There was Tom Sharkey, a wonderful fighter in his time, tough a fight with a smaller man is slim.

But Fitzsimmons wasn't a small man high run of seven and two others of five. But Fitzsimmons wasn't a small man. whalebone, a terrific hitter and ab-He was a fighting freak, light in weight, but over 6 feet tall, very

the other men he whipped.

HAVE a letter from a man interested in boxing.
"I've had a discussion with some friends of mine," he writes. and we've decided to leave the decision to you. Is it, or isn't it, a talk Turkey, but Uncle Sam will fact that a good little man can whip a good big man every time they make him walk Spanish.

swung a glove. A Sharkey of Jef-fries' size would have beaten Jeff. But Sharkey was inches shorter and

20 or 30 pounds lighter than Jeffries. He carried a rushing fight to the big

John L. Sullivan, a powerful hig man already nearly wrecked by lis-sipation, fought little Charlie Mitchell, a perfectly conditioned and much smaller man, to a draw. They fought

in soft mud, and Sullivan became so

exhausted that after a time he stood still and turned to face Mitchell as the Englishman skipped around him looking for openings. Had Mitchell

fellow through 25 rounds. end Jeffries was unhurt, while Shar-

A Good Excuse.

Everybody's Doing It.

Old man Peep he sold two sheep. That belonged to Bo, his daughter,

To neighbor Jones for fifty bones

And a Liberty Bond he bought her.

Mohammed V may make the Kaiser

"A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock

Beaten by Mason After Hard Fight

Kid Regan Carries the Battle to Experienced Foe, but Is Outpointed.

FUTURE CITY FIGHT DECISIONS

FRANKIE MASON, Fort Wayne, Ind., vs. Kld Kegan, St. Louis, 12 rounds at 118 pounds. EVERETT ANDERSON, Du quoin, Ill., vs. Kid Butler, St. Joseph, Mo., 8 rounds at 138 ounds. Draw. JACK RAINEY, St. Louis, vs.

End and Guard to Back. field Positions.

Newport, Recovered From Injury, Will Probably Get Into Rose Poly Game.

Pikeway football followers head not be surprised if they see their team take the field against the heavy Rose Polytechnic Institute eleven Saturday, with a backfield compused of a guard, an end, a quarter back and a halfback.

Coach Rutherford has not yet announced his lineup for the week's battle, but he has inferred that the

Yesterday the Pikeway offensive

That backfield combination is an

Substitute Harvey Reports.

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Harvey, a substitute on last years eleven, reported yesterday and now occach Rutherford has one more reserve backfield man. Harvey it a pinch might also be delegated to only lay. The players are all in felt shape now, with the exception of Nelson who, in all probabality, is out of the game for the season.

Teday the versity eleven will meet the freshmen: while arrangements are under way to scrimmage with the Cleveland High School squad admorrow. The yearlings will although Rose Poly plays today, in order that the Pikers may perfect a defense to cope with the attack of the Terre Hautweleven. I stopped to buy a Liberty Bond. "Make way for liberty!" he cried,
"Of liberty I'm fond."
Then straightway to the bank he hied

T ELL me not in mournful measure That a bond you haven't bought: Haute eleven.

Buy a Bond!

Buy a bond.

Buy a bond.

Buy a bond.

Song of the Iron Men.

We're coming with a spirit that will move the world along.

WE'RE coming, Father Abraham, five thousand million strong;

If you want to help your country now that help is needed most,

If you want to buy equipment for our gallant fighting host, Buy a bond.

In war, the mighty dollar, has it on the sword or pen;
You can buy them in installments of a dollar now and then.

So, help recruit an army of five billion iron men -

We cannot tote a rifle, but we'll furnish arms galore. Our soldiers are the backbone; we, the sinews of the war.

I F you want to put the Kaiser and his army on the Fritz,

Buy a bond.

If you want to make Von Hindenburg throw forty-seven fits,

If you want to help the army put the Germans on the run

And slip the k. o. wallop to our enemy, the Hun, It's up to you to do it. So, let every mother's son

The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but him had fled; For a Liberty Bond he wrote a check, And then fell over dead.

"All right, my boy, that's great!"

A Modern von Winkelreid.

And bought himself a bond.

The Psalm of Liberty.

Christy Mathewson sold a \$50,-000 Liberty Bond for Uncle Sam. That's putting 'em over.

Walter Holke is investing his corld's series money in Liberty londs. That's what we call inside

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Buffalo — Benny Leonard's in a galloping victory over young Erne, local boy in six rounds.

Boston—Referee awarded decision to Bill Brennan, Chiengo, in 12-round bout with Battling Levinsky. Fans contributed \$500 for Camp Devens athletic fund. Chattanooga, Tenn — Harry Greb got eight-round decision over Gus Christle, a tame battle. Philadelphia-Little Bear best-

Philadelphia—Little Bear best-ed Denny Hughes, six rounds. Kid Statue shaded Tommy Warren, six rounds. Willie Johnson stopped Ray Straw, two rounds. Johnny Tigue knocked out Lew Williams, three rounds. Harry Brown outpointed Mike Malone, six rounds.

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BEHIND THE LINE

Pikeway Football Coach Shifts

KLING NOW A HALFBACK

above changes may take place. In fact, he has been trying out the combination for the past two days.

was engineered by Benway at quarter, with Marquard and Capt. Kling at the halves and Foelch at fullback. Marquard was dropped back from his position next to the center, while Kling gave up his end duties to assume the new role. Foelch was shifted from halfback to fullback. Berger changed position with Kilng, while Newport, now recovered from his injuries, filled Marquard's va-

rhat backfield combination is an ideal one, physically, for open glay. With three men, each at least six feet tall, and each of them fast, the train is equipped for a forward pursuant los game. Kling and Marquard are both basketball men and able at catching passes, while Foelch showed no little ability at throwing the ball

Rose Poly a Strong Eleven. Freshman Coach Eddle Grean in his report to Rutherford epitemped the efficacy of the Hoosier state

the efficacy of the Hooser-state players by saying that Rose Tob looked better to him in the Wahash game than the Kansas Aggies did against Missouri. The week's callers average 177 pounds, while the tackle-to-tackle poundage is 185 pounds. According to Grogan the team is unusually fast and uses a diversified attack. Last Saturday, he witnessed their 6 to 0 victory over Wahash their 6 to 0 victory over College. He says that they are four touchdowns better than the Little Glants, and would have scored that many had it not been for turables the control of th

Liberty Pollard Ineligible. Pollard, the Brown University colored halfback who earned fa year, is not with the team this season. He is incligible, though "for what reason has not appeared in dispatches. He is still in school and each evening dons a suit and helps coach the backfield.

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Harvard has been holding secret practice—a fine method of keeping the football spirit alive in the under-graduate breasts.



The New Fall ARROW COLLAR 20 Feach 2 for 35 3 for 50



LET US CHOWN YOU YTASTEHARLES STAPIES

QUOTATIONS STOCKS SHA IN NEW YO Early Market Is Fairly

Exchanges Close at Noon in Honor of Liberty Bond Day.

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be fully subscribed. Practically al Wall street commission houses have made large purchases of the bonds wall street commission houses have made large purchases of the bonds. The stock exchange will close a moon today in honor of Liberty day. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation will meet next Tuesday and it is expected that no change will be made in dividends. United States Steel will show surplus available for the common of close to \$50 a share this year and it can well afford to pay dividends a the rate of \$17 a share annually of that issue. These calculations are made after war tax deductions.

In the second quarter of this year IV. S. Steel estimated its war taxe for that period at approximately \$54, e9e,000, or at the rate of \$216,000,000 annually. It is believed that actually all the protent steel commodities, there is more cheerful feeling in the steer trade, which seems to be reflected it a better demand for the steel shares. Before deducting war taxes. Unite States Steel earned \$144,498,000 in the stood quarter. Earnings for the third quarter, which with well as not held the multished to the steel shares.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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TRADING IN WALL STREE

GIFT SLIPPERS WERE BAIT

FOR PRESENTS FROM SUITOR

Atlanta Woman Used Neat Schem to Obtain Costly Tokens From Her Admirers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Ther was a sharp young woman in A lanta, who had 40 or more admirer For each of these she bought slippers, all of the same pattern, while she had an aged nagro seamstre make up. Meanwhile she kept pair in the parlor, where she coulave them on hand whenever one har lovers called.

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clerk in Augusta, to whom she w secretly married. She afterward so her presents and had enough mor

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Addresses.

Provisions are being made for a tomobile parties attending the comonies, which will center around Belleville Courthouse.

DIL REFINERY MEN BUY BON tions in Wood River.

H. Clark, cashier of the F. State and Savings bank in W. River, has sold \$50,000 worth liberty bonds to workmen at alandard Oil Refinery.

Some M. Potter, president shurtleff College, sold \$100 worth bonds to students. The total so in Alton up to date are \$718,480.

Try.

ay Football Coach Shifts and Guard to Backfield Positions.

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The pair the girl worked herself she presented to a young dry goods

Doc per vusnel loose for poor, \$1 to \$1.00 lot of Garrette A. Kurtz. ... Kirkaville. Mo Mabel L. Rove. ... William J. Kinnevey. ... 2528 Slattery Nellie V. Riog. ... Nellie V. Riog. .

CABBAGE IN HEAVY OFFERING AND LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

Movement Light—Sweet Potatoes Firmer Under an Improved

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. . Butter, Eggs and Poulty.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 35 ½ @ 36c per dozen in shipping order; return cases ½ c less; inconditions order; return cases ½ c less; inconditions order; return cases ½ c less; inconditions a condition of the conditions of the co

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CELERY—Michigan (fancy bunched)

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—There

was a sharp young woman in Atlanta, who had 40 or more admirers.

Into, each of these she bought slippers, all of the same pattern, which she had an aged negro seamstress make up. Meanwhile she kept a pair in the parlor, where she could have them on hand whenever one of her lovers called.

When a young man asked for whom she was making such pretty shows he would reply, with a better in the parlor, where she could have them on hand whenever one of her lovers called.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Firm at \$113.

Firmer Under an Improved

Demand.

Cabbage ruled fully \$2 per ton lower on the local produce market today offerings and a quiet degramand. Onlons continued firm at the somewhat firmer under an improved demand while string beans were again steady. The apple market ruled dull and steady. The apple market ruled dull nower while pears advanced sharply

Trading was active in United Rail-General Rail-General Electric of General and sold were steady.

There will be no afternoon session of the Stock Exchange today, owing to this being Liberty Bond day.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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United Fruit

New York Bond Sales.

Linn Creek, Mo . Chattanooga, Tenn . Milletadt, III .1802 S. Broadway

Past St. Louis, III
274'(A Arsenal
2025A N. Ninth
1300 Montgomery
4503 Penssylvania
4228 Pleasart
Union Carbide
Wilson Packing

shoemaker, at an average cost of \$1.50 apair. The presents from her against averaged \$45 per man.

The pair the girl worked herself the presented to a young dry goods clerk in Augusta, to whom she was accretly married. She afterward sold her presents and had enough money to start housekeeping.

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mobile parade, airplane flights and deferages.

Provisions are being made for automobile parties attending the ceremonies, which will center around the selleville Courthouse.

REFINERY MEN BUY BONDS

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Banker Gets 550.00 subscriptions and savings bank in Wood has sold \$50,000 worth of last, has sold \$50,000 worth of last, has sold \$50,000 worth of landard Oil Refinery.

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Issue Sells Actively at \$24.25 stocks. and \$24; Bank of Commerce High Low. Close, Chg. STOCKS. Industrials. Midvale Steel Miami Copper Nat. Lead com. Nevada Cons 114 114 24 24 75 741/6 75 31 301/8 307/8 ...

Metals and Equipments. Beth. Steel B. Int. Nickel 30% 30% 30% *2 Unchanged. 45 44% 45 *4 Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Preferred Stocks.

Chicago Stocks Close. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. itch. 2434 Marcus

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Motor Stocks. Kirksville, Mo Reserted by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat-

Unlisted Securities.

Railroads.

Boston Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

HOG MARKET TWENTY-FIVE

Wisconsin: Minnesota, Iowa North and South Dakota and Netherns: market afrong. Native beef steer, St. 616, 50; seer and helfer, and feeders, \$6,250 (1); calves, \$5.75 (1); southern beef steers, \$6,75 (1); calves, \$7.50 (1); calv

Motor Stocks.

Motor

Livestock Elsewhere.

treasurer. The committee will have charge of the registration of women in the city next month.

Aften Mayor Is on Vacation.

Mayor W. A. Sauvage of Alton. A F. Barth and a party of friends have sone to Beardstown. In the yacht train near Collinsville Saturday.

"Dream Girl," on a two weeks' vacation trip. A. B. Cousley will be Mayor pro tem.

Eneral of Girls Killed by Train.

Twelve girls will be honorary pall-bearers at the funeral of Mary and cld. woh were killed by a Vandalia since the United States entered the war. A full military funeral was action trip. A. B. Cousley will be Mayor pro tem.

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Need money? The Money Wanted how to find the man who has it to

3C ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

December Cora Trading Restricted in Calcano.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Trading in December com has been stopped in a
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what the trade generally expected

December corn jumped nearly 3c here shortly after the opening of trading today, on buying of shorts, influenced by the ban on new nur. influenced by the ban on new purpart of the advance was lost only to be regained. The market closed change will hold a meeting today, to hold of the act on December trading here. It is nesemi-officially stated that the same

\$1.19 %. then lost to \$1.18 %. opened %c to 1%c up at \$1.11 to \$1.11%, sold at \$1.11%, lost to \$1.10%, then rallied to \$1.11%@

Yesterday's St. Louis cash grain prices were: No. 2 corn. \$1.99; No. 2 mer yellow, \$2.02; No. 2 white, \$2.15; No. 8 3 white, new, \$1.81; No. 6 white, 80

rce. In Illinois husking is not expected to become general until the middle of November and the move- eri

ment of new corn will probably to slow in the beginning.

The weather forecast said: Illt-nois, increasing cloudiness, probably probably and followed by rain late tonight of Thursday.

Missouri: Probably rain tonight or Thursday; colder Thursday.

Wisconsin: Minnesota, Issue of the probably of the pro

CENTS HIGHER; SHEEP STEADY North and South Dakota and Ne.

creased 80,000 bu; oats increased 125,000 bu for four days. Flour ship-ments, 53,400 barrels, wheat shipments, 53,400 barrels; wheat ship-

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Shorts Run to Cover When DECEMBER CORN. Trading Is Restricted in Chicago. 110%-100% 111% 110% 110% 110% 100% Miscellaneous Markets

Government Wheat Prices Here

chases of the December option in CORN MARKET IS FIRM ON BOARD OF TRADE

action will be taken here as was feet the sold at condition arrivals.

Flour, Bran and Meal.

new, \$1.78.

Standard oats, 61c nominal; No. 3

Standard oats, 61c nominal; 10c no. 30, 10c nominal; 10c no. 30, 10c nominal; 10c no. 30, 10c nominal; 10c nom

. \$42.00a 38.70 \$38.05 \$36.45 \$8.70a LARD,

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

RECEIPTS

Last
Wheat

Today
Week
Corn 1214.000 924.000 1.761.000
Outs 250.000 338.000 1.761.000
Outs 8475.000 238.000 1.761.000
Outs 9175.000 238.000 1.257.000
Corn 170.000 763.000 1.257.000
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Clearances of wheat, 240,000 bu;
none; wheat and flour, 240,000 bu;
none; wheat and flour, 240,000 bu.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash corn was 3½c to 5c higher on old, and scarce; new corn, nominal.





Provisions

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY MAN AS WELL AS EVERY ARGUMENT .-- By GOLDBERG.

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LET'S SEE,
WHAT DID I
DO WITH MY
GLASSES?
I CAN'T SEE A
THING WITHOUT
THEM

YOU'VE GOT
THEM ON!

I NEVER
THOUGHT
CE THAT!

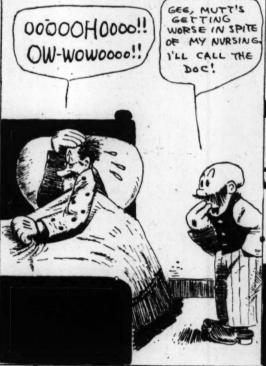
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Boom in African Trade.

THE wrist watch has done much

for our trade."
"Where is your trade?"
"It is mainly in Africa. Formatly
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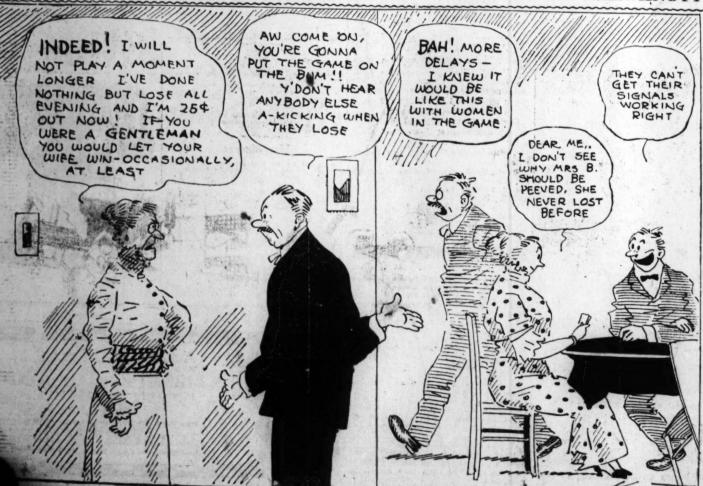


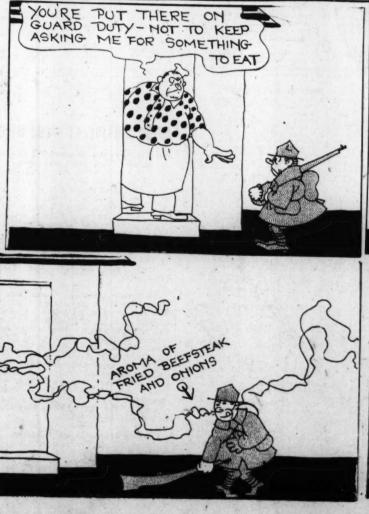




PENNY ANTE: LADIES NIGHT

BY JEAN KNOTT







Let the Wedding

Bells Ring Out

AMERICAN VESSEL ESCAPES U-BOAT IN 4-HOUR FIGH

Submarine Flees Only When I stroyer, Answering Wireless

Help Win tl

Buy a Libert

NEARLY 500 SE

Guns on U. S. Steamer Fall St at 9000 Yards; Ship Disabl by Shell, Men Are Injured

A FRENCH SEAPORT, We day, Oct. 24.—Escaping from a man submarine, after a bitter lasting nearly four hours, and seven of her crew wounded, to them seriously, an American ster arrived here this morning an American port.

The timely intervention of American torpedo boat alone so the ship from being sent to the tom.

A few hours after the vessel entered the danger zone a los sighted a submarine on the bow, but before he had time to port its presence the submarine a shot which missed the stern of ship by only a few yards. The tain immediately sent out a wire call for assistance, as the position the submarine was such that ewas nearly impossible.

American Ship's Shots Fall S

was nearly impossible. American Ship's Shots Fall Sh. The gun crew of the subma and the steamer then began to change shots. The chief gunne the steamer opened fire at a roof 9000 yards, but all the shots short. The submarine kept man vering to keep out of the range the steamer's gune, at the same to maintaining a running fire in an fort to disable them. The merchant, after altering her course, at ed at full speed in an attempt escape.

The stubbornness of the battledicated by the fact that the marine fired 234 shots at the steps, which responded with more to 340 shots.

After the fight had continue bout two hours and several ad stuck the ship, wounding an one shell hit the vessel spleded in the engine room, at the engines of commission endering the ship helpless. Forman commander then roached nearer and the submit ontinued to rain shells upon leaded event.

ntinued to rain shells upon abled craft.

Destroyer Rushes to Rescue.
A high sea was running at me and there seemed little hope ving the ship, when a low strephase with the ship, when a low strephase was sighted on rison. It later proved to be morican torpedo boat destroyming at full speed, running rison.

The destroyer had picked up/ lis for aid sent out by the stean d traveled at a speed et as high knots to come to her assistant to immediately made for the sarine, which dived and disappea neath the surface. The Ameri arship circled about the spot, dr ing a few depth charges, but

marine, which dived and disappee beneath the surface. The Ameriwarship circled about the spot, diping a few depth charges, but more signs of the II-boat were sistance the destroyer kept sens assuring messages such as "fon!!!" "Stick! We are coming The steamer's wireless apparahowever, had been disabled soon or the fight began and the mess never were received, so that the rival of the American destroyer quite unexpected. The submarine parently was aware of the destroyer received, so that the parently was aware of the destroyer the destroyer could get wirenge.

Difficulty in Repairing Ships A doctor and two assistants boed the merchantman and atter the wounded. The engineers great difficulty in repairing steamer's engine and during night the destroyer and the rehantman lost each other, but filly the steamer made port in sat The wounded were transferred hospital here. Two of them be to the gun crew and five to the sucrew. The steamer was not hit low the water line, but her caught fire during the engagement

DEATHS CANCEL HIS EXEMPT

Man Joins Army When His Will Child Die.

JEFFERSON CITT. Oct. 25.—
D. Anderson of Flat River has certified for service in the natarmy at his own request, foliothe death of his wife and a baby cause of whom he recently had exampted.

Impted.
The wife's death a few days of collowed in three days by the child and Anderson them the Poplar Bluff district at as all he loved had been any he wanted to go to the se board sent a letter compute handerson's request and with anderson's request and with mended him for his patric

Mayor Thompson Bays \$5000 L Bonds. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Mayor Mam H. Thompson announced

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